

**RACING
RESULTS**

POPE'S 5 PEACE AIMS

STORY ON PAGE 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

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**TODAY ON
PAGE 24**

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28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

**2
CENTS**

SECOND QUAKE HITS N.E.



Dishes Smashed by Quake

Second earthquake comes to Boston within a week, and Mrs. Erick West of Channing rd., Watertown, decides from broken dishes, that the second was worse than the first. Here, she is shown looking over the damage done to her dish closet... a scene repeated in many homes from Newfoundland to Lake Huron, from Montreal to Philadelphia. Fact that most everybody was up and around at the time, 8:45 a. m., of the second quake made it vie with Christmas as a topic of conversation.

Boston Evening
American Photo

**STORY AND
OTHER PICTURES
PAGES 2, 8, 9**

SECOND QUAKE ROCKS ALL N.E.

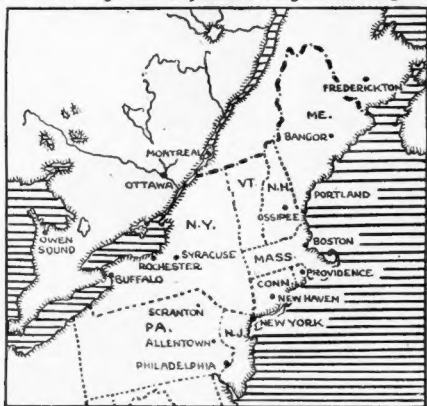
New earth tremors shook New England and the general northeast area today, less than 103 hours following Friday's quake, which had been set down officially as the worst experienced in this section since the quake of 1755.

Today's earth rockings, described as probably an after-shock of the Friday quake were about the same intensity as Friday's according to Dr. L. Don Leet, director of Harvard University's seismograph station in the town of Harvard.

The Rev. Fr. James J. Devlin, in charge of the Weston College seismograph station at Weston, said the machine there recorded the quake first at 8:44.12. At the Harvard seismograph it first registered at 8:44:10.

Calculating the intensity and distance—103 miles north, at about Ossipee, N. H.—it was figured down that the quake actually began at 8:43:45.

Ossipee, center of last Friday's disturbance, had four distinct shocks today, with some chimneys toppled over, groceries falling from store shelves, pictures, crockery and furniture dancing and many residents again running into the streets.



MAP SHOWS AREA OF TODAY'S EARTHQUAKE
Montreal to Philadelphia, Frederickton, N. B., to
Owen Sound, Ont.

Highlights of 2nd 1940 N.E. Quake

Pots and pans jiggerbugging on the kitchen stove were first effect of today's earthquake in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenney of Treadway rd., Dorchester.

"I thought the stove-pipe would
jar loose and set the house afire,"
Kenney told the Boston Evening
American.

The quake shook Boston City
Hall so violently that Edward M.
Roche, elevator operator for 35
years, thought his hoisting ma-
chinery had gone haywire.

Shutting off his power, he let
the cage coast down from the
fifth floor to the street level.

Elevator operators and passen-
gers were frightened by the
quake in many sections of the
city. At Beacon Chambers, Myr-
le St., Beacon Hill, Elevator Man
Paul Cameron said his cage
shook and rattled so he thought
it was falling to pieces.

Philip Sandler of 183 Essex st.,
Boston, said he was talking over

the telephone to Charles Hebbitt of
the Holmes & Nelson general store
Continued on Page 3, Column 1

INVASION HITLER'S CHRISTMAS PLAN?

Lone voice of peace on earth in a warring world, Pope Pius XII today expressed a hope for a new moral victory after the guns have been silenced.

Meantime the war went dread-
fully on with British RAF war
planes battering hard at Nazi "in-
vasion" ports amid speculation Hit-
ler might be planning a Christmas
attempt to invade England.

Both Rome and Berlin officially
ridiculed Churchill's appeal yester-
day to King Emanuel and the
Italian people to turn against Mus-
solini. If Duce's government flatly
declared:

"Italy will continue the war on
all fronts until victory."
In the battle of North Africa,

The only material damage
reported was the rupture of a
20-inch water main connect-
ing a standpipe with the
Cooley Brook water supply of
Chicopee.

Supt. Frank J. Driscoll of
the Chicopee water depart-
ment said approximately 200,-
000 gallons of water were
lost but service was not in-
terrupted.

Newspaper offices and po-
lice stations, as during the
2:27 a. m. Friday quake,
were swamped with telephone
calls of excited inquiry.

The new quake was felt in
an area bounded by Phila-
delphia and New York to the
south, New Brunswick to the
north, Montreal, Ottawa
and Owen Sound in Canada,
upper New York State, in-
cluding Syracuse and Roches-

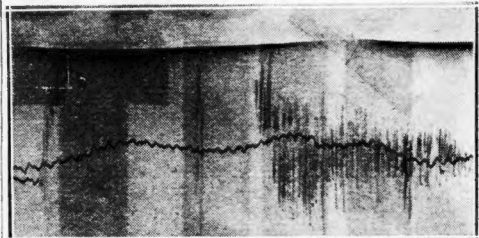
Continued on Page 3, Column 1

INDEX

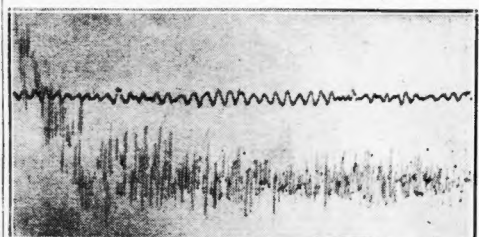
"Life Under the Bombs"	10
Classified	21
Crossword Puzzle	18
Drama	11, 12, 13
Editorial	16
Radio	10
Bringing Up Father	21
Life of Santa Claus	22
Annie Rooney	20
Hatlo	25
Henry	20
Popeye	20
Blondie	11
X-9	19
Phantom	20
Mandrake	20
Judge Puffie	24



STUDY QUAKE'S SHAKES—Fathers Lawrence C. Laugguth,
James J. Dolan and James J. Devlin of Weston College
study the seismograph recordings of today's earthquake.



EAST AND WEST EFFECTS TO TODAY'S TEMBLOR



NORTH AND SOUTH RECORDINGS OF THE SHOCKS



QUAKE DAMAGED—With her home all decorated for
Christmas, Mrs. Frank O'Reilly of Watertown discovers she
must do much of the work over again . . . because of the
quake, which upset candles and plant, mixed up decorations
and twisted a picture on the wall.

WEATHER

Cloudy and Warmer.
Full Report, Page 5.

(Other War News on Page 5)

PLAYING the role of Santa, Dr. Max Michael, of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital makes the rounds at the institution during the annual Christmas party . . . and (here) makes a gift presentation to one of the women patients. Chorus of nurses and doctors also sang carols to the "shut-ins."



N. E. CHRISTMAS SHIP GIFTS REACH BRITAIN IN TIME

By JAMES DOOLING

Thousands of New Englanders, who so generously contributed to A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND, will rejoice to know on this Christmas eve that a goodly portion of their gifts will soon be distributed.

Uncounted numbers of men, women and children, victims of the Nazi air raids, will have their Christmas season made brighter and happier for the cargoes of clothing and footwear sent from this section.

Long enough ago to have practically assured their safe arrival, three ships carried 520 large cases of garments out of what must be a nameless port on this side of the Atlantic.

PLEDGE DISTRIBUTION

The British War Relief Society, which arranged for transportation overseas, had guaranteed that within 72 hours of any ship's arrival at an English port, the gifts made in the name of A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND would be distributed.

Until the British ministry officially releases details, the names of the ships, the rest of this Christmas story must be unwritten, but it is a glorious thought to know that New England's warm hearts did not fail Old England's innocent civilian victims of war.

There were also 518 of the Christmas Ship collection of 1138 cases given into the hands of the British War Relief Society and news of transportation of these cases will appear later. Fifty-five

remaining cases were distributed in the port of Boston to worthy members of the British Seamen's Relief Society.

EXPRESS THANKS

The Record-American and Sunday Advertiser today wish also to express thanks and Christmas greetings to the following American Legion posts in Rhode Island, which, with other Legion posts throughout New England, made A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND a complete success:

Kearney Post No. 5, A. Elmer McNamara, commander, 402 High st., Bristol; Little Compton Post No. 37, Chester Williams, commander, Little Compton; Middletown Post No. 66, Albert A. Pratt, commander, Purdy rd., Middletown; Tiverton Post No. 39, Vincent C. Ross (District commander), Tiverton; East Greenwich Post No. 15, Earl Burns, commander, Marlboro st., East Greenwich; William Shields, Jr. Post No. 43, Howard Muffett, commander, 22 Woodbury st., Conanicut; Aurora Post No. 23, Earl H. Mintz, commander, 155 Gaitlin st., Providence; Roger Williams Post No. 35, John D. Kilmartin, commander, 72 Seventh st., Providence; and Althaus Yello Post No. 9, Leonard Hirtzku, commander, Manville.

BRITISH PRESS RAIDS

GENEVA, Dec. 24 (INS)—Indicating renewed air attacks against Italy, air raid alarms sounded in various parts of northern Switzerland during the night, authorities disclosed today. An alarm at Basle lasted an hour.

NEW WORLD ORDER OUTLINED BY POPE

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24 (AP)—Pope Pius XII in a Christmas Eve message to the College of Cardinals declared today the "new world order" proposed by warring nations should be based on five moral virtues and pleaded for "sincere political and economic solidarity" in post-war Europe in order that it might not be a mere external mechanism "imposed by force."

The five virtues which should be the basis for the new world order, the Pontiff said, were those over hatred, mistrust, the idea that "might makes right," economic maladjustment and "cold egoism."

The Pope's message was delivered in response to Christmas greetings from the cardinals. The Vatican City station broadcast the speech at 8 a. m. (3 a. m. Boston time) and translations were broadcast to the world.

Hub Joins All World In Yule Peace Prayer

Christmas!

This one inspiring word—ever bright through 1941 years of sinful mistakes and human strivings—today brought new hopes for the lasting peace that some day must come.



Reggie, 4 and Smart, Trails Santa Around

This little Reggie Russell, now, four years old, is a fellow to keep his eye on a situation.

Santa Claus may be Santa, and all that, but with Christmas so near, Reggie is taking no chances.

It developed today that Reggie, whose home is in Vernon st., Roxbury, has been following Santa around for 13 days.

Clarence Riley of Leedsville st., Dorchester, old time theatrical man, who double now as Santa in a Washington st., Roxbury, department store, saw Reggie for the first time on Dec. 11, the first day he went to work.

Reggie followed him around all day, stopping only to acout home for lunch, then back in the afternoon.

Riley saw him for the second time on Dec. 12, under similar conditions. Then Dec. 13, 14, 15—right up to today.

In the course of his task, Reggie has managed to confide that he wants a doctor's aid, a bicycle, and other articles for Christmas.

"He's a pretty shrewd little fellow," Santa said. "I offered to take him to the North Pole with me, but he wouldn't come. He was afraid I wouldn't bring him back."

"But he's certainly keeping his eye on me."

Governor Issues Holiday Greetings

Gov. Saltonstall today issued the following Christmas greeting:

"As Governor I wish to extend Christmas and New Year greetings on behalf of the Commonwealth to the citizens of Massachusetts. And I add my warmest personal regards."

"In these times of world-wide violence, our best hope for peace on earth and good will to men is solemn remembrance of the day so long ago when Christ was born and brought to this earth the spirit of brotherly love. If we all remember His teachings, then we may indeed have cause to look forward to a Happy New Year."

It was spoken reverently in scores of tongues from Bethlehem to Boston and back around a war-torn world, with age-old faith that right must triumph over might.

Thankful people here began their Yuletide with good deeds and gaiety that soon will be followed by carolling and prayers of a nation that knows peace. Vastly different were the paradoxical carols in the old world hemisphere that now knows only war.

But what might have been was well exemplified in bustling Boston Harbor.

There, sailors of Britain, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Finland and Sweden seemingly had forgotten most of their hates in one short year. Interned "for the duration," they no longer were enemies in the strictest sense as they prepared to celebrate a Christmas "just like at home."

BRIGHTEST CHRISTMAS

Germans and British decorated trees and laid in ample supplies of the same piece de resistance—Goose.

So it was with the rest of the foreign seamen whose ships have been tied up here for a year.

Meanwhile, Boston's candle-light windows and bright decorations said she was ready for one of the brightest Christmas Eves in years.

City officials and officers of welfare agencies announced arrangements had been completed so that no one in the city need go hungry on Christmas Day.

Tonight, striding singers will roam brightly-lighted Beacon Hill carolling the songs which have been a heritage since Colonial days.

PROGRAM AT SHELL

For the first time, a special Christmas program will be given at the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade, with carols and pageantry. The program begins at 9 p. m.

The devout will find a special sort of celebration in churches—Catholics

Continued on Page 1, Column 3



(International News Service Photo)
TO WED?—It's being noised about Hollywood and Broadway that Priscilla Lane (above) of the film Lanes will soon be married to Jim Reynolds, brother of Quentin, famed magazine correspondent.



WHAT'LL SANTA SAY—The spirit of a joyous Christmas fairly exudes from Actress Marjorie Woodworth as she sneaks a peek at some of the loads 'n' loads of gifts that she shouldn't open until tomorrow. Another reason for her happiness is a very promising film career.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Yule Spirit Rules Dim London Shelters

By ROBERT G. NIXON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 24—'Twas the night before Christmas . . . and all through the house . . . not a creature was stirring.

For above this blacked-out city there was the dark menace of death, the omnipresent threat of death from the skies. And London left the house deserted for the air raid cellars—or expected to, baring a miracle—all this Christmas Eve.

But deep below the darkened city, in countless shelters there still was the spirit of Christmas Eve. Where once in years past, the millions of the city had looked to the winter skies on this day for the timeless symbols of peace on earth and good will to men, they now from the skies tonight for the skies these nights are alive with death.

This year, with even deeper symbolism—reminiscent of a night 2000 years ago—they left the warmth and comfort of their homes behind them, and as on that other night sought what refuge they could find in the gaunt protection of a humble shelter.

MASSSES CANCELLED

The traditional midnight masses were cancelled, but the devout masses slipped through the dark streets early in the evening to offer a fervent prayer that Christmas Day at least would be a day of peace in this bomb-wrecked city.

The gay lights of Christmas were gone, too. The streets of London did not echo softly to the strains of carol singers.

But the shelters did. Weary of war and of long days and nights of bombs and battle, the city's great-hearted working-class population would not be torn from a great tradition. Not by war, nor by bombs nor cannon, nor the roar of motors, nor even death. The spirit of Christmas is too strong.

Gaily colored lights, paper chains and silver bells hung from the air raid shelters. Candles burned there too. And people sang the soft and poignant songs of Christmastide.

Early tonight, I made my way through the dark streets to one section which night raiders have hammered night after night. Stumbling along the gloom, I met an old friend. He carried several parcels.

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

"Presents for the children," he said very simply. "Can't let the war interfere with Christmas."

We made our way together down the steps under a block of model apartments for working-class families and entered the grim underground shelter. There were about 50 men, women and children sitting there or lying down. The place was silent—a strange silence that gripped my heart.

Then came the warm echo of "Merry Christmas." Stockings lined the wall, carefully pinned there with the children's names on them. Soon beer

and whiskey were brought out under the light of a shaded hurricane lamp.

As we sat there in silent contemplation, we heard two voices singing the ancient carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

I went upstairs and saw them there, a young couple.

The night was dark, but it could not hide the look on their faces.

After all, it was a dark night 2000 years ago—except for a very bright star in the sky.

And that star is still burning above London tonight.

Firemen Rescue Two Children

Trapped on a second floor porch, two children were carried to safety by firemen and their parents followed over ladders today as fire swept their home in Walnut st. Newtonville.

Dr. Francis J. Gilligan was awakened by his wife, Margaret, as smoke poured into their rooms from the doctor's first floor offices.

After telephoning the fire department, the parents vainly tried to carry their children, Therese, 8, and Francis, Jr., 6, down smoke-choked staircases.

Firemen found the family huddled on the front porch and rushed over ladders to the railing where the parents lifted the children into descending the rungs themselves.

Damage to the three-story wood-dwelling was estimated at \$2000.

12 Burn to Death In Two Fires

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Heinbeck, 34, and her five children burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their home near Oxon Hill, Md. The children were Catherine, 15; Helen, 13; Alta, 12; Grace, 10, and Conrad, 6.

CORNWALL, Ont., Dec. 24 (AP)—Six persons burned to death and a seventh was severely burned when fire razed their small frame home early today. All but one of the victims were members of the same family. Dead are: Mrs. James Stein, 38; Telesphore Laprade, 82; Mary Stein, 10; Alexander Stein, 8; Donald Stein, 6; George Stein, 3.



NORSE BRIDES-TO-BE—Voyage of romance ends at Jersey City for Ellen Knudsen, Elsie Hvistendahl and N. Tandberg after a war-zone crossing from Norway. Pictured leaving the S. S. Exambion, the three will be married soon.

International News Photo Service

HERMAN MACDONALD GIVEN BEAL'S BERTH

Herman A. MacDonald, former Mayor of Beverly and chief secretary to former Governors Channing H. Cox and Alvan T. Fuller, was named by Gov. Saltonstall today to succeed John W. Beal as State commissioner of public works.

The appointment is for three years at an annual salary of \$7500. Beal declined reappointment.

The MacDonald appointment was confirmed by the executive council under suspension of rules.

Also confirmed was the three-year reappointment of Harold Reed Allen of Brockton to his \$4000 a year post as a member of the State Racing Commission; appointment of Walter S. Morgan of Sparon to succeed George E. Murphy as State Comptroller at \$6500 a year, and appointment of Murphy to a newly-created position as Third Deputy Comptroller at the same salary.

O. K. COTTON SALARY

The job provided for Murphy was understood to be for the purpose of allowing him to fill out 10 years in the state service and become eligible for retirement on half pay April 15, 1941.

Withdrawn by the Governor without explanation was the nomination of Ralph H. Osborn of West Roxbury to the \$5000-a-year post of director of Marine Fisheries.

The council voted approval of a \$6000-a-year salary for former Senate President Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, named by Gov. Saltonstall as his personal counsel. Cotton gave up an \$8000 post on the Public Utilities Commission to accept the job as the Governor's legal advisor.

MAYOR FOR TWO TERMS

MacDonald, the new public works commissioner, was born in Stockholm, Sweden, 53 years ago. He was brought to the United States as a child of four.

He served on the Mexican border in 1916 as an enlisted man in the 101st Field Artillery, M. N. G.

During the World War he served overseas as a field artillery officer. A practising attorney for many years, he served two terms as mayor of Beverly and four years as associate state commissioner of public works.

He was a member of the Legislature for two years. He is married and the father of two sons and two daughters.

10 Children Lose Yule Gifts in Lynn Fire

Christmas gifts and clothing of ten children were destroyed in a fire which drove two families from their homes in Blossom st., Lynn, today.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Brown and eight children fled from their apartment on the first floor while Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gangl and two children escaped from the second story.

Fire officials said the blaze started in a wall partition and worked up to the roof of the dwelling. Damage was estimated at \$1000.

Brin Goes To Parley In Havana

Taking with him several plans destined to further better understanding and cultural relations between the Latin American republics, Alexander Brin left Boston last night for Havana, Cuba, to attend the Pan-American Educational Conference, sponsored by the World Federation of Education Associations.

Brin was re-appointed recently by Gov. Saltonstall for three years as a member of the Massachusetts Board of Education. For several years he has been interested in the "good neighbor" movement, making tours to the Latin American countries.

During his present trip, Brin will confer with leaders in the educational and cultural field about a number of Pan-American cultural undertakings in Massachusetts.



Alexander Brin.

Hub Joins World In Yule Prayer

Continued from Page 3

and Protestant alike—throughout Greater Boston.

One of the most colorful of the services will be held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where a girls' choir will render Christmas music from 11 p. m. until celebration of mass at midnight.

Under the direction of Madame Giardini, the Back Bay Community Chorus will assemble at the Public Library in Copley sq. at 8:45 p. m., and start a round of carol singing at the hotels, visiting in turn the Copley-Plaza, the Brunswick, Statter, Bellevue, Bradford and Touraine.

At 7:15 p. m. the Roxbury Community chorus, George Goldberg director, will assemble at Kenmore sq. and sing carols in the Hotel Kenmore lobby, at a tree in the square, at the Myles Standish hotel, Hotel Sheraton and Somerset and wind up at 10:15 at the mammoth city tree on Boston Common.



CHRISTMAS IN HOSPITAL—Little Gloria Gathurna, 9, of Jamaica Plain, had tough luck when she was hit by a fire truck . . . but her luck changed for the better when Sergt. Charles J. Hunter of Station 10, Roxbury, brought her some presents. With them is Gloria's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gathurna.

beginning Thursday, December 26

our annual after-Christmas sale

Outstanding values in apparel, accessories, yard goods, and household merchandise of Stearns traditional quality. To drastic markdowns we have added in many departments comparable values in brand-new goods.

Stearns

FIGHT TO VICTORY, PLEDGE OF DUCE

ROME, Dec. 24 (AP)—Italy will "continue the war on all fronts until victory." Premier Mussolini's government announced today, because "in Italy the regime and the people are one" and no "slandrous propaganda" from Britain can divide them.

This was Fascism's answer to the radio address broadcast yesterday to the Italian people by British Prime Minister Churchill, which an official statement characterized as "a substantial appeal for a compromise peace" and an admission of British weakness.

The statement was bulwarked by a Christmas message sent to Italy's armed forces by King Vittorio Emanuele, praising their courage and declaring:

"No obstacle and no difficulty can halt the glorious ascension of Italy."

A seven-point official statement was issued in response to Churchill. It said:

"1—English solidarity with the Italian renaissance has been historically demonstrated to be false.

"2—It is true the English and Italians fought together in the World War but Italian sacrifices were repaid by the English in the well-known manner.

ENGLAND WANTED WAR

"3—The unforgettable seriousness in the application of sanctions (economic measures against Italy in the Ethiopian war) comes from the fact that by the initiative of England they were applied for the first time against us.

"4—It is shown indisputably that England wanted the present war. Refer to the guarantees to Poland and the attempted policy of encirclement of the totalitarian states.

"5—Italy lacks freedom of life in her own sea, all outlets being guarded by England. This fact and other vital aims for which Italy is fighting, Churchill took care not to mention.

"6—In Italy the regime and the people are one. Regarding the classic English attempt, therefore, to separate the chiefs from the people and place various authorities of state in antithesis, this is a peevish propaganda maneuver of the fourth order. It may be noted that this indirect reply to Mr. Churchill was given by Princesses of Piedmont (Crown Princesses) in asking for membership in the Fascist party at this time.

"7—The two messages exchanged between Churchill and Mussolini document that Italy like all peoples who respect themselves has a sense of honor. Mussolini, moreover, already has declared several times that the epoch of 'waltz turns' was finished.

"Churchill's speech will be made known through the press and radio with considerable publicity since it is considered that it will contribute to the knowledge and solidarity of the Italian people which continues and will continue the war on all fronts until victory.

"The fact that Churchill, at the height of the struggle, felt the necessity of coming out with this slanderous attempt and with this substantial appeal for a compromise peace shows that beyond some brilliant appearances and propagandistic exaggerations England is aware of the tragedy of her own situation."

Roxbury Laundry Rewards Workers

Christmas cheer in the form of an additional week's pay for the 20 employees of the Chesterfield Laundry, Columbus ave., Roxbury, was distributed today by the proprietors, Charles Ganarick and Max Robish.

At a party in the Roxbury plant attended by the employees from the firm's 14 stores in Greater Boston the two men, both former Boston Evening American newsmen, distributed the bonus pay totalling more than \$500.

It was the fifth annual party given by the firm, which features entertainment, refreshments and a monster grabbag.

British Pound Port Of Tripoli

LONDON, Dec. 24 (INS)—A smashing new attack by British naval planes, this time against Italy's western Libyan port of Tripoli, was announced by the admiralty today.

The admiralty said naval aircraft attacked Tripoli harbor on the night of Dec. 23 and termed the assault "extremely successful."

The harbor quays had hit repeatedly, the announcement said, and warehouses were set on fire. One of these blew up.

Terrific bombing attacks on Germany's Rhineland and against continental "invasion ports" during the night were announced by the British air ministry today.

Following up their heavy, death-dealing assault on Manchester, German raiders last night and early today concentrated on a north-western English city, machine-gunning residents as they dashed for shelter.

Thirst Sea Forcing Surrender of Bardia

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 24 (AP)—A critical water shortage was reported today to be facing the Italian defenders of beleaguered Bardia as the British army tightened its stranglehold on that eastern Libyan port.

British intelligence officers expressed belief that the available water supplies in the besieged town, isolated by land and sea, would not long prove sufficient for the 20,000 or more men trapped there, and that their plight soon would grow serious.

Italians Flee in Wild Disorder Toward Valona

ATHENS, Dec. 24 (INS)—Italian troops are fleeing in panic toward the vital port of Valona, the Greek high command announced today.

The Greeks have already pressed more than fifteen miles past captured Chimara after breaking through defense lines composed of crack Italian Alpine troops just west of that town.

WEATHER

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

LOCAL — Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight with lowest temperature near 32 degrees; Wednesday mostly cloudy; warmer; light southerly winds tonight shifting to moderate southerly Wednesday.

NEW ENGLAND — Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy and warmer.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Barometer 30.33 Wind direction 8
Humidity 41 Velocity 18
9:30 TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 28 Augusta 14
Providence 28 Concord 13
Hartford 28 Montpelier 10
Deficiency in Heat to Date—516 degrees.
Average Temperature Yesterday—34 degrees.

Total Precipitation to Date—34.86 in.
High Tide—7:07 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 2 in. p. m.
Length of Day—9:05.
Sun Rises—7:11 a. m.
Sunset—4:16 p. m.

Warmest Day This Date—59 in 1900.
Coldest Day This Date—9 in 1892.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST
Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 24 to 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 28.
The temperature will average over 5 to 19 degrees above normal during the next four days. Normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 30 degrees; Burlington, 22 degrees; Concord, 24 degrees; Portland, 23 degrees; Eastport, 23 degrees; Nantucket, 34 degrees. Temperatures will rise to above normal Tuesday night and Wednesday and will continue above normal during the remainder of the period. Precipitation will total light, less than three-tenths of an inch, occurring as light rain Thursday and Thursday night.



A ROOSEVELT ENGAGED—Eleanor Roosevelt, niece and namesake of the First Lady, will be married to Edward Proctor Elliot, Briton studying in America, it was announced at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler of Dedham. Mrs. Cutler is the mother of Miss Roosevelt.

BRITAIN DOOMED, NAZI TROOPS TOLD

AN ENGLISH CHANNEL PORT, Via Berlin, Dec. 24 (INS)—England is completely at Germany's mercy and the Reich will smash the English Channel barrier whenever it wishes, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the Nazi armed forces, declared today.

Von Brauchitsch talked to the crew of one of the "super-guns" which Germany has pointed across the channel toward England, and through them to the whole army. "A great and proud year has passed," he said.

"I am speaking to you from under a Christmas tree in a village school."

"Last year I addressed you from the Maginot line, which was supposed to shield France but could not."

"Today we stand on the channel wall which will shield England only as long as it pleases us."

"All our enemies on the continent have been smashed. England no longer has a sabre. She must fight her own battle."

"Our only task left is to strike to the ground this last and most bitter foe and thereby win peace."

"I know you are burning to come to grips finally with the English and that you are await-

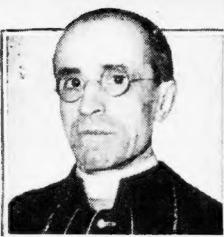
"Hitler Can't Spoil Our Christmas"

LONDON, Dec. 24 (AP)—The following sign was displayed widely in downtown London on this Christmas Eve:

"Christmas is 1940 years old and Hitler is only 51. He can't spoil our Christmas."

ing the Fuehrer's orders for it. We are all here with the determination to carry out arms until victory secures peace, and it is in this spirit that we wish to celebrate Christmas."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Wishes
Christmas Happiness
for all New England



POPE PIUS XII

POPE VISIONS FIVE MORAL VICTORIES

Continued from Page 3

brotherly love brought by Christ to the world."

Regarding his second point, he called for "return to that fidelity in observance of pacts without which pure neighborliness of peoples, and particularly the co-existence of powerful and weak peoples, could not possibly succeed."

In his third point the Pope said the principle that might makes right caused "greater damage, especially to those states which, whether for their traditional fi-

delity to peaceful methods or their low war potentiality, do not want to or can not contend with others."

SPIRIT OF EGOISM

It meant, therefore, he explained, that "the return to the serious and profound morality in love of relationship between nations, which obviously does not ex-

clude either search for honest usefulness or timely and legitimate use of force to watch over peaceful rights seized with violence, or save them from harm."

On his fifth and final point the

Pope declared the "spirit" of cold egoism, which, fearless in its might, easily leads to violation not only of the honor of sovereignty of a state but of the righteous, wholesome, disciplined liberty of citizens as well.

The fourth moral victory was described as the triumph "over those germs of conflict which consist in two-sided differences in the field of world economy."

This triumph, he said, would mean "progressive action . . . to arrive at arrangements which would give to every state the

medium necessary for insuring the proper standard of living for its citizens of every rank."

The Pope observed that "from the impassioned polemics of warring factions concerning the objectives of the war and the ultimate peace settlements, there was emerging more clearly defined 'the quasi universal opinion' that Europe was undergoing a transformation signalling the coming of a new era."

Something new and better, sounder and freer, must now replace the past, he said. "In order to eliminate its weakness and its deficiencies . . ."

He said "the solace we derive from the riches of the Christmas greetings is the greater because of the sad times in which we live."

The Holy Father pleaded for "sincere political and economic solidarity" as part of "the so-called new order in Europe" in order that it might not be a mere external mechanism "imposed by force."

He directed the world to hold itself ready to meet its "spiritual wounds" when the war ended.

Contributions of Catholics in the United States, he said, had enabled him to be "especially generous" to war sufferers of Polish origin.

READ BY DEAN

As in preceding years, the Pontiff's speech concluded the ceremony in which the Cardinals wished him "ad multos annos"—long life.

The Cardinals' greetings were read by the 89-year-old dean of the Sacred College, Gennaro Cardinal Granito Pignatelli Di Belmonte.

The Pope recommended the Church as a "spiritual bulwark" where men could find refuge from earthly miseries.

"The Church, the common mother of all peoples, better understands all (peoples)," the Pontiff said.

"The Church cannot be called partisan."

He declared the Church wants to carry truth, and moral instruction to "all peoples." The Church has preached truth, he added, but now "hard realism itself preaches" it.

The Pope said he was gratified to be able to "console with moral and spiritual assistance . . . large numbers of refugees, expatriates and emigrants, including 'non-Aryans.'"

MISERY PITIABLE

He lamented "the ever-diminishing possibility" of his bringing aid "through efficacious relief and consolation to war prisoners" where, he said, "victims are most numerous and misery most pitiable."

"However, although our aims have been frustrated in some countries," he said, "our efforts were not everywhere in vain."

The Pontiff declared that "not only today while the present conflict is raging but also later on nations will realize the need for the solution of social problems in the spirit of Christianity."

"The world will leave the hard school of today with an improved mind," he said.

"Mankind will listen to the voice of reasoning and of justice. Only in such a state of mind can the world proceed to the establishment of a new order based on justice."

The Pontiff spoke of "unchecked propaganda" in some countries which, he said, sets up the enemy daily and hourly in a false light.

In conclusion he said that "we pray that men will grow mature enough to establish a new and just social and economic order. We pray that mankind will be liberated from his tribulations."

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank . . .	Jan. 2
Boston Penny Savings Bank . . .	Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank . . .	Jan. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings . . .	Jan. 15
East Boston Savings Bank . . .	Jan. 15
Elliot Savings Bank . . .	Jan. 15
First for Savings in Roxbury . . .	Jan. 15
Wilder Savings Bank . . .	Jan. 15

SUBURBAN

Quincy Savings Bank . . .	Jan. 2
Brookline Savings Bank . . .	Jan. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank . . .	Jan. 15

NATIONAL BANKS

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) . . . Jan. 2

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

Merchants Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale.



*Season's Greetings to All
Good Friends*

THE JAMES HANLEY COMPANY
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Brewers of Fine Ale Since 1876



MEN'S-LADIES'
**ALTON
WATCHES**
\$12.95
50c WEEKLY



REGULAR \$5.00
**DISCONTINUED
RONSON
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**2 DIAMOND
FRIENDSHIP RING**
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Your Choice
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ROGERS *An Old New England Institution
Comes to the Aid of Last Minute Shoppers!*

PAY NO MONEY DOWN

FOR MEMORABLE GIFTS
OF QUALITY JEWELRY
FROM ROGERS

- ★ STOCKS of Quality Jewelry Still COMPLETE
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Pay AS LOW AS **50¢ Weekly!**

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MEN'S
SIMULATED
HEMATITE
\$8.95
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MEN'S DIAMOND
ONYX RING
\$8.95
50c WEEKLY



LADIES'
BIRTHSTONE
RING \$9.95
50c WEEKLY



MEN'S
ONYX
RING \$7.95
50c WEEKLY



LOVELY
NEW
CAMEO RING
\$4.85
50c WEEKLY



ALL NEW ENGLAND ROCKED BY QUAKE

Continued From Page 2

ter, and in Eastern Pennsylvania.

In Boston's downtown area, office workers at their desks, saw desk lights begin to vibrate between 8:44 and 8:45 a. m., and felt distinctly the vibrations of their desks and the swaying of buildings in which they sat.

"It was probably an after-shock of Friday's quake, if it had the same center as before, at Lake Ossipee, N. H.," said Seismographist Leet of the Harvard station.

"It is possible, of course, that it is a different earthquake, disassociated altogether from the previous one."

"That cannot be determined definitely, however, until our records are developed."

"It is a natural supposition, though, to assume that it was an after-shock, because that is a natural phenomenon. The surprising thing is that there were not after-shocks before this."

EXPECTS FURTHER SHOCKS

Dr. Leet said that he expects New England to get further sharp earthquakes—perhaps a major one.

Fr. Devlin, at Weston, said that earthquakes are rated on a scale from 1 to 10. The No. 1 classification takes in the little twenty-two earthquakes to which nobody pays any attention, while the No. 10 is a quake where the town falls down and hundreds are killed.

Today's quake and that of last Friday scale approximately No. 4 in this lineup, the priest said.

The Rev. Fr. Michael J. Ahern, radio priest of Weston College, said he was at a desk when the tremors began and "it was as if someone was shaking heavy furniture." He said the room was "reeling."

In Lowell it was reported that today's tremor was more severe than that of last Friday. Houses were shaken and pictures knocked from the walls.

Hingham reported, too, that the shock was more severe than Friday's, and so did Milton.

In Dorchester a woman reported to police that all her breakfast dishes danced off the table and several windows were cracked.

Several doors in Wakefield were slammed shut when thrown off balance by the earth tremors.

In Worcester and Springfield, where on Friday many alarmed residents, rudely awakened from slumbers, rushed into the streets, they were more experienced and blasé today, although they said the tremors appeared to be just as severe.

The first sharp tremor was felt over a wide area of Rhode Island at 8:46, according to several reports. This sharp one lasted about 15 seconds, and was followed by reducing tremors for approximately 30 additional seconds.

At Concord, N. H., and northward to the lake region, the tremors were

Maine Lighthouse Quivers in Quake

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 24.—The sea, said Lighthouse Keeper Arthur S. Strout, was "smooth as a smelt" before, during, and after today's earthquake, but old Half Way Rock Light rattled like dishes in a pantry.

Attendants at the weather station at Portland airport asserted that the needle on the micro-barograph "moved up and down perceptibly" during the tremors.

P. S.—Keeper Strout and the lighthouse are both O. K.

reported to be at least as severe as last Friday's.

From Hartford and other Connecticut communities came reports that buildings shook there and windows rattled.

SHOCKS IN BUFFALO

The worst damage reported several hours after the quake was the destruction of a rare tile gargoyle at the Peabody Museum in Salem, where the relic was knocked from a shelf and crashed through a show case before it fell, broken, to the floor.

And there was almost a universal complaint that flimsy Christmas tree ornaments, only recently placed on the trimmed trees, had been jiggled from their fastenings, to break on the floor.

Members of a family seated at breakfast in Corland, N. Y., reported indignantly that they lost most of their newly-brewed coffee when it sloshed violently out of the cups.

At Montreal buildings were jarred by two sharp tremors, and newspaper offices and police stations began the usual routine of answering excited telephone calls.

Reports from Frederickrick and St. John, both in New Brunswick, were that but faint tremors were felt there, the same as on Friday.

At Sherbrooke, 125 miles east of Montreal, it was said that the shocks were felt distinctly, but there was no damage.

TREMORS IN PORTLAND

At the Portland, Me., weather bureau a roaring sound was said to have accompanied the tremors, which commenced there at 8:44:35 and continued sharply until 8:44:55—or 20 seconds. Small articles danced about during that time.

In Breckton, the quake was described as more severe than last week's, distinctly rattling dishes and shaking furniture.

Trees swayed and buildings shook in Keene, N. H., this continuing about 10 seconds after 8:45.

At Athol Christmas packages and toilet articles were knocked to the floor in households.

Brockton Man Breaks Yule Gift, Nearly Loses Life

BROCKTON, Dec. 24.—Harold O'Neil, 30, of Ames st., today accidentally broke his Christmas present, a vase, and nearly died after falling on the pieces and near collapse.

After applying a tourniquet, they took the injured man to Phaneux Hospital where it was reported he would recover.

O'Neil had started to place the vase on a shelf when he tripped and fell with it to the floor.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave Cor. 4 Ave. One Chase Night 7:30 Lessons 81 10 Lessons 85 Newcast Duane 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Record-American Game of CHECK

Enjoy a Merry Christmas...

AND DON'T FORGET TO GET TOMORROW'S DAILY RECORD OR THURSDAY'S AMERICAN IN WHICH CHECK SHEET NO. 63 WILL BE PRINTED!

FIRST PRIZE	\$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	\$2,000.00
PRIZE THIRD	\$1,000.00
FOURTH PRIZE	\$500.00
FIFTH PRIZE	\$350.00
SIXTH PRIZE	\$250.00
SEVENTH PRIZE	\$150.00
EIGHTH PRIZE	\$100.00
NINTH PRIZE	\$100.00
TENTH PRIZE	\$100.00
90 PRIZES at \$5 each	\$450.00

THE RULES

- 1—The Boston Record-American GAME OF CHECK is open to all persons living in the New England States. However, no copies of the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, nor any newspaper dealers and carriers who deliver the Boston Record, the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser, nor any person acting as proxy for another, nor any person who has won \$500 or more in any contest, may win a prize.
- 2—Beginning Monday, October 14, 1940, a Check Sheet will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and Boston American. Each Check Sheet will contain three cartoon questions. Four and only four suggested answers will be printed under each cartoon question used in the daily Check Sheet. One and only one of these suggested answers is the correct answer in the question appearing above. The six Check Sheets published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen series. Answers to each week's series of cartoon questions should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, P. O. Box 2337, c/o the Boston Record-American Game of Check. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.
- 3—One hundred prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their answers, achieve the 100 highest scores. A Check Sheet will not be judged as a null-and-empty and every question will be judged separately. Thus a contestant will get credit for each question correctly answered. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.
- 4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, the tie will be broken by a drawing of lots. In case of a tie, the prize will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking questions, and if necessary, a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking questions. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking questions.
- 5—In order to qualify for a prize contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheets with a "miniature of 100 in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers daily filed therein. After the contest closes each individual file will be duly judged.
- 6—To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of Check Sheets and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special prize valued at \$100.00. This prize will be awarded to the contestant who has the highest score in the series of 15 weekly series of Check Sheets.
- 7—Any person by entering this contest understands it is a contest of individual effort and agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record-American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time before or after January 27th, the closing date, for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the establishment of time limitation, the judging of answers, the scoring of answers, and interpretation of such instructions governing individual contestants as may be necessary. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record-American and will not be returned.

At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, the contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking questions without assistance in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of Check Sheets with a "miniature of 100 in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers daily filed therein. After the contest closes each individual file will be duly judged.

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7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claim to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. But more than one prize will be awarded to members of any one immediate family. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American to the contestant.

MAIL COUPON FOR PREVIOUS CHECK SHEETS NOS. 55 THROUGH 61

Get Check Sheet No. 63 in Tomorrow's

DAILY RECORD OR THURSDAY'S AMERICAN

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62A

WHO IS KNOWN AS THE MODERN 'MADLY' KING?

THE Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below—Check It!

TOMMY DORSEY ☐ GUY LOMBARDO ☐

WAYNE KING ☐ GENE KRUM ☐

62B

WHAT IS THE HARDEST NATURAL SUBSTANCE KNOWN?

THE Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below—Check It!

DIAMOND ☐ COPPER ☐

IRON ☐ PLATINUM ☐

62C

WHO IS THE PRESENT NATIONAL CHAIRMAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY?

THE Correct Answer to This Question Is Found Below—Check It!

EDWARD J. FLYNN ☐ DANIEL J. TOBIN ☐

JAMES FARLEY ☐ ROBERT F. WAGNER ☐

MY NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, December 23, to Saturday, December 28, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., so that it will be in our office or in the mails postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, January 4, together with 10c in coin.

GAME OF CHECK—Box 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me the following Check Sheets, for which I enclose 5c apiece.
55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61
(cross out those numbers you don't need)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE

HERE'S HOW TO GET SKIN RELIEF

Follow the lead of those who, for 45 years, have relied most successfully on bland, comforting Resinol Ointment.

Its active ingredients, known to doctors for their effectiveness, bring quick relief from the itching and burning of eczema, irritation about the rectum or personal parts, and many other skin troubles, externally caused.

Due to the oily Resinol base, the medication stays in contact prolonging relief, and thus promoting faster healing.

To gently cleanse tender skin, use bland Resinol Soap.

Buy at any drug store. For free samples of each write Resinol 45, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

How New England Felt 2d Quake

Earth Tremor Causes Many Odd Incidents

Continued From Page 2

at Franklin, N. H., when the quake began.

"Goods are falling off the shelves all over me," Hebbitt said over the line from the Franklin store.

The Coast Guard reported its headquarters on the 14th floor of the Custom House swung in sea-saw fashion for nearly two minutes.

They expressed an opinion the towering building was rocked so violently it swung like a pendulum until gradually it settled back to its normal position. It felt a little stronger than last Friday morning's disturbance, officers said.

Telephone operators at the Federal building switchboard said it felt as though someone had dropped a piano that was being moved. They also reported that from the calls they received it appeared as though the tremor centered in Middlesex County, with dishes and china rattling from shelves in Lexington, Concord, Arlington and Cambridge.

So violently was the State House shaken that a porter heard book shelves crackle as the walls quivered.

Joshua Smith of Roxbury, a porter, said he was dusting book cases in a third floor office and heard the wooden shelves crackling.

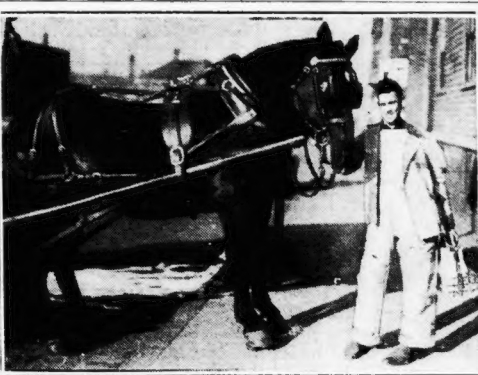
Nicholas Lacey of Chelsea, a State House policeman, said he was in the South reading room, also on the third floor, and had to reassure a window washer who dropped his bucket in alarm as book cases shook and pictures swung.

Lieut. Lawrence Walt, in charge of the bureau of operations on the seventh floor of the Boston police headquarters building, said the whole structure seemed to be awaying. Reporters in the press room on the first floor, however, failed to feel the quake at all.

Mrs. Mary Shields of Dorchester, employed as a cleaner in the State House, said that she made a hasty exit from a third-floor committee room when a bottle of ink started moving across a table top she was cleaning. She said for a moment she thought spooks had taken charge.

Over at Graves Light, Llewellyn Rogers, the keeper, said he felt what he thought—used as he is to buffeting of wind and weather—was a heavy gust, one so strong that he believed a heavy door there would be blown open. But his assistant, Edmund Sedgewick, said he was in bed and was awakened by his bed "hopping around."

At the Fish Pier in South Boston the shock was likened to that experienced a few years ago when a huge transatlantic liner docking at Commonwealth Pier suddenly swung into the pier,



SCARED BY QUAKE—Danny the horse is a docile beast until the street starts shaking under him, says driver Vito Delmonico of the North End. Then Danny decides the sidewalk is better'n where he was, and follows the decision with action. A little spilled milk was the total loss.

Boston Evening American Photo

knocking boxes and crates over. There was no damage reported today, however.

Patrolman George Wirkala was writing a report at the radio desk in the Hingham police station when the quake occurred. He said he put down his pen when the tremor shook the desk.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gould of Foster st., Cambridge, thought the heater of their house had exploded. They ran outdoors, taking their five children with them and shouting a warning to other occupants of the building.

Police of Joy st. station had to send two cruiser cars to one West End district to assure about 200 terrified residents that no calamity was befalling and that the rumbles were merely an earthquake.

John Leary, a Boston College student, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lucia Lombard, were at home together in Capitol st., Newton. Both felt the quake but both pretended to ignore it.

"I was shaving and thought I had a dizzy spell," Leary said. "I thought I was going to faint," Mrs. Lombard confessed. "I felt so unsteady on my feet. I didn't say anything, because I didn't want to alarm my grandson."

Matthew Lang of Commercial st., Weymouth, had an auto on a jack in his garage when the quake commenced. Fortunately, he had just gone to his bench for some tools. As he turned back to the car, it crashed down off the jack.

Metropolitan District police at the Fellsway, Medford station, at

first thought the quake was accompanied by ghosts.

Hearing a weird shuffling above their heads, officers ran to the second floor storeroom and found rows of folding chairs closely packed had been jarrred into a "shag dance." In a few seconds the dancing chairs regained their accustomed calm.

At Boston Light on Little Brewster Island, Mrs. Maurice Babcock, wife of the keeper, said she was almost rolled out of bed by the quake, which shook violently the little cottage attached to the light. No one was in the lighthouse itself.

Lieut.-Col. A. R. Bolling, army intelligence officer and assistant chief of staff at First Corps Area headquarters, felt the quake at his home in Newton and promptly phoned the Boston Evening American for information. Told the shock was general throughout New England, he commented smilingly, "that's what happens when the army takes a day off."

The battery of telephones on the Boston Evening American city desk went dead for eight minutes after the quake. The jar also worked the automatic safety device and stopped one of the American's big presses for about 60 seconds.

Restaurant employees on the 15th floor of the Chamber of Commerce said pictures were shaken out of line and crockery and tables rattled about. No breakage was reported. The clock stopped at 8:45.

Joseph Kelleher, a telephone installation man, was at work in an office at 60 State st. when the quake started his tools dancing off across the floor.

"First I thought it was me, then I saw one of the janitors hanging onto his chair to keep from falling out," Kelleher said.

Patrolman Edward MacDonald of the Warren ave. station was taking a physical examination at City Hospital at the time of the quake.

"The doctor had a stethoscope on my chest when the rumbling started and the building shook," MacDonald said. "I guess that medico never heard anything like that in a stethoscope in all his professional career. He told me it sounded like I had a locomotive in my chest."

To relieve
Misery of **COLDS**
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LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE
COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Thim"—a Wonderful Lintment

AT SUMMERFIELD'S
CHRISTMAS DELIVERY GUARANTEED!

Christmas Gifts

25¢ Weekly BUYS AS MUCH
AS \$10 WORTH OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS



for that luxury
feeling—those

ROBES

A gift sure to
please any man.
Warm blanket
robes, conserva-
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patterns.

2⁹⁵

Just Say—
"Charge It!"



GLOVES 1⁶⁹

"Charge It!"



TIES 79c

3 for \$2
"Charge It!"



Sweaters 1⁹⁵

"Charge It!"



Slippers 1⁹⁵

"Charge It!"



HOSE 3 pr. \$1

"Charge It!"



SUEDE JACKET 6⁹⁵

"Charge It!"



salon ringless
full-fashioned
SILK HOSE
2 PAIRS 1⁰⁰
"Charge It!"



BAGS 1⁹⁸

"Charge It!"



Slippers 1⁴⁹

"Charge It!"



GLOVES 1⁹⁸

"Charge It!"



Sweaters 1⁹⁸

"Charge It!"



HAT 1⁹⁸

"Charge It!"



SLIPS 3 for 2⁹⁸

"Charge It!"

OTHERS in This Sale—For men: Sweaters, shirts, suede jackets, hats, shoes, mufflers, pajamas, etc. For women: Robes, slips, sleeping gowns and pajamas, hats, bed jackets, etc. All very attractively priced!

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE - 727 WASHINGTON ST.

Boston Store Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
WALTHAM LAWRENCE
274 Moody St. 474 Essex St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
872 Elm St.

Salem and Somerville Customers Invited to Our Clothing and Jew. by Departments in Boston.

**40
WEEKS
TO PAY**

Just say "Charge It!" No charge for credit.

*Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous
New Year from*

**Your Local
CO-OPERATIVE
BANK**

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 19

CHEW TOR RACA
HARE AWE IVAN
OMIT RES TAN
SI SOB THE AN
ETA DENSE SPA
NEST LO ROPES
TOOL LENA
BROWS LITERA
LAR ADAMS FRE
AM PRO BOB ED
ZONA SOL RANA
ENAM ER IRAN
SAPS SAG MASE

BERMUDA TERRACE

HOTEL BRUNSWICK
SO SMART & SO INEXPENSIVE
LES BROWN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Featuring the lovely **DORIS DAY**

NEW YEAR'S EVE
THE GAYEST PARTY IN TOWN
\$3.50
Including Gala Floor Show
Hors d'oeuvres, Novelties, Souvenirs
*Dinner optional. \$2.50 PER PERSON

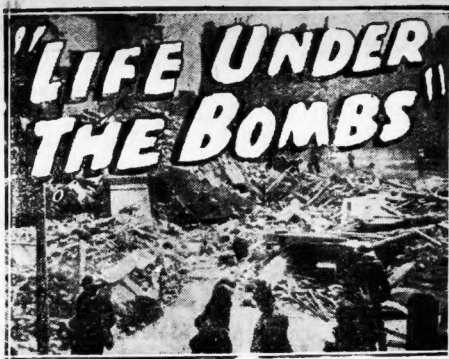
RESERVATIONS: MISS CROWE—KEN. 6300

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A NEW ALL STAR SHOW
SPECIAL SHOW
XMAS DAY
at 8 P. M.
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NIGHTLY
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9:30
11:30
SUNDAY SHOWS
Plus Theatre
Stars
CRAWFORD HOUSE
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NO COVER... SCOLLAY SQ.

Christmas DINNER
At the
HI-HAT
COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE.
10 COURSE DINNER • Choice of ROAST BASTARD TURKEY or RAIL GINGER BARBECUE
CHILDREN \$1.00
NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS. KEN. 0550

IT'S A SIGHT YOU MUST SEE, SENOR!
CORCOVADO
Get the Fox and Hound—Unique South American Revue Nightly
7:30 & 11:30
DINNER \$1.60
NEVER A COVER ★ COM. 6092
BEACON COR. HEREFORD ST.

Notice to Members
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
Steak—Chicken—Lobster
Full Course Dinners
No Cover—No Minimum
Reservations Now—N. Y. Eve
Clubs VANITY FAIR
136 NEWBURY ST.—COM. 7719



A striking picture of the way in which Londoners "carry on" under Hitler's bombardment from the sky is given in the following story by Milo M. Thompson. Here he tells you how the Santa Claus atmosphere persists despite war's horror.

By MILO THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP)—The advertisement headline "salvage sale—you know why" in a London newspaper means somebody's store has had a bomb visitation, but the censors are not yet permitting that bombing to be advertised publicly.

If you find it strange that people should be flocking toward the scene of a bombing carrying shopping bags, not running away from it, carrying mattresses and the family valuable, there are ten thousand things which would surprise you in London.

Right now there are Christmas shopping crowds in Oxford st., Regent quadrant, Knightsbridge and Kensington High st.

And the show windows have the same "Santa's coming" look that you will find on any American main drag from New York's Fifth ave., to San Francisco's Post st. GLASS IS GONE

To be sure, there's this difference: sometimes you have to move up to a little three by five window to get the benefit of the full display, for much of the large plate glass is gone.

On the other hand, plenty of it is left, and attention is still paid to trick moving displays and to lighting effects which do their stuff right up to blackout time. You might think to find inside the stores mostly the warming appliances and shelter conveniences which have been so greatly in demand during blitzkrieg months.

If so you will be amazed to see that delicately wrought Sheffield silver still glistens under the electric lights, that jewelry displays are as alluring and colorful as ever and that pottery, china and glassware in new shapes and colors spreads over whole departments.

There is no outward appearance of scarcity in the piece goods and ready-to-wear departments. It is only when you seek a particular pattern or run into clothing materials cheapened by the rationing of wool and silk at the factories that you feel the effect of war.

PLENTY OF WEAVES

But there are plenty of alternate weaves and patterns and there is still a lot of prewar fabric on the market.

Perhaps, it should be noted here that the production of cheapened fabric does not extend to the export trade. The home folks are accepting less wool to the yard so that

quality can be kept up for sale abroad to win the dollars and other foreign currencies which in turn will help win the war.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
One thing which interests me greatly is the way the sports goods departments keep going. Whether you want a set of golf clubs, a billiard table, a soccer football, a shiny new cricket wickets, a tournament croquet set of selected woods, an archery target or a canvas canoe for the Thames, it is all spread out before you.

And I have seen no very noticeable change in the art materials departments.

You might think the recurrent rain of fragments out of doors would discourage the sale of garden furniture, but you would be mistaken. You can get teakwood benches and tables made from old ships' wood as you always could, along with bird baths, stone gnomes, fountains and prefabricated rose arbors.

All of England is not in the bombier areas and gardens are as much loved as ever, even in London. The rose which withstands months of bombing is valued more than ever.

PRICES HIGHER

The departments devoted to knitting wools are larger than usual and just as colorful, though prices are higher. Yarn supplies are distributed among the stores only after enough is laid aside for the service departments.

Knitting goes on everywhere and Sister Susie still sews socks for soldiers notwithstanding she may live in the front line trenches of this war while the soldiers are in peaceful rural areas. She also knits shelterwear for herself, in between the socks, scarves and balalaeva helmets.

I suppose it seems shocking to some that a London woman should be in a pet shop seeking a showy toy for her Pekinese while, several blocks away, in a rubbish pile that was yesterday a sturdy building, grim ARP workers and army engineers seek for bodies of the dead.

But it is all part of the stubborn

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI
ASCAP MUTUAL NBC-RED ASCAP NBC-BLUE ASCAP ASCAP CBS

*Programs set in *italic type* may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W1X0J at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M. WBZ—New "Musical" Quiz Game with Lew Bonick Orchestra.
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Uncle Jim's Question Bee-Quiz.
9:00 P. M. WEEI—"We the People" Half Hour of Human Interest Variety.
9:30 P. M. WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly. Half hour of Comedy.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour.

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.
5:30 P. M. WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M. WBZ—Tom Mix, Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
6:00 P. M. WAAB—Captain Midnight Adventures.

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Captain Midnight
Midnight
WMEX—Radio Revue
WHDH—News
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Singing Serenade
WHDH—Sport Quiz
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WMEX—Star Quest
6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Waltz Music
WNAC—Xmas Greetings From B. C. Squad
WAAB—News
W1X0J—Rumba Music
WHDH—Sport Quiz
WMEX—Sports
6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WNAC—Sports—Frank Fallo
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Alpineers
7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
WAAB—Alpert's Or.
WMEX—Star News
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—New "Musical" Game Feature
WAAB—Minutemen
WNAC—Rob Roy Or.
WNAC—Serenaders
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Confidentially
WMEX—Registration Talk
8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Missing Heirs
WBZ—Ben Bernie Quiz
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WAAB—Wythe Wilkins
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—String Music
W1X0J—Sentimental Concert
WMEX—Plantation
8:30 P. M.
WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Ovation Revue
WNAC—Horace Held
WAAB—Concert Music
WMEX—Pirates of Penzance
8:55 P. M.
WEEI—Elmer Davis
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Grand Central
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WAAB—Gragmoor Nativity
WMEX—Variety Hour
9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Prof. Quiz
WBZ—Christmas on Beacon Hill
WNAC—Fibber McGee Comedy
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News
10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glen Miller
WBZ—The Christmas Show
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WAAB—News
WMEX—5 Star News
10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Christmas Program
WMEX—Dance Digest
W1X0J—Art Kassel Orchestra
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—"Doghouse"
WBZ—Christmas Greetings
WAAB—Art Kassel Or.
WMEX—Don Allen Or.
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News
WAAB—Low Conrad Orchestra
WMEX—Breedsin Or.
11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather, News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—"Britain Speaks"
WMEX—Julie Wintz Orchestra
11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Variety Program
WNAC—Symphony Orchestra
W1X0J—Interlude
WAAB—Christmas Program
WMEX—"Alpineers"
11:30 P. M.
WBZ—Will Bradley Or.
WMEX—The Nativity
W1X0J—Minutemen

determination to carry on as usual and let Hitlerian terrorism upset no more of the usual procedures than is necessary.

Shopping in London these days goes uninterruptedly on from store opening to store closing and store hours have been adjusted so that both shoppers and salespeople have time to get to their shelters before the nightly bombardment is too far advanced.

This was not so at the beginning of the blitz. It was then the rule to usher out those customers who wanted out and herd the rest, with the employees, to store shelters, leaving only that part of the staff assigned to ARP and fire watch duties.

ANNOYS PATRONS

That was no go. It annoyed the patrons. It stifled business. It was letting Hitler disrupt everything, just as the English supposed he intended to. So most of the big

stores began to keep doors open and to make use of storewide signals or loud speakers which advised all when there was really imminent danger. It developed this danger was very rare in the daytime.

Even when the danger comes today, some stores merely evacuate the vulnerable areas. Shopping must continue elsewhere. You are unmolested if you are in the bargain basements. You are usually able to get your shopping done on the main or ground floors, sirens or no sirens.

Just what happens when you are "bombed out" in London? Read the detailed description of a close bomb hit in Thursday's article by Milo Thompson.

STEBEN'S
Xmas Dinners
Served All Day Wednesday
in the Vienna Room
LEW CONRAD AND HIS ORCH.
Special Xmas Show
116 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 3620

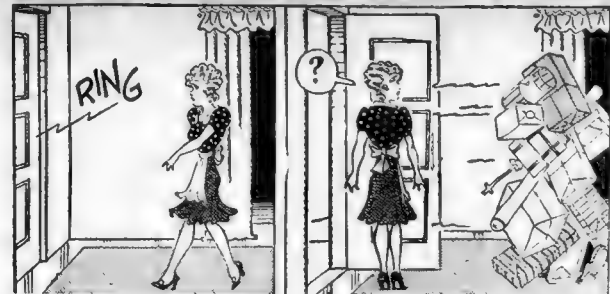
Yes Sir! IT'S THE COCONUT GROVE
for the gayest New Year's Eve in Town!
—BARNER FLOOR REVUE
—MICKY ALPERT'S ORCHESTRA
17 PIEDMONT ST. 2nd Floor LJB. 3256

The LATIN QUARTER
Wishes You a Merry Christmas
©1940

WHERE TO DINE
COCONUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert
GAPPY'S—North Eastern—Route 138—30 Minutes from Mattapan Sq.
THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Weeks' Orch.

The Cave
Boston's Newest Sensation
2-BANDS-2
Largest Bar in New England
COCKTAILS Served from 5 P.M.
TWO ENTRANCES
BOYLSTON PLACE
Next to Colonial Theatre
VAN RENSSSELAER PLACE
Next to Majestic Theatre

READ FOR PROFIT
Record-American Want Ads.



George Raft Tops Gala Bill

George Raft, star of stage and screen and Beau Brummel officially, heads the gala stage revue at the RKO Boston Theater starting Christmas day. The first run screen attraction is "Where Did You Get That Girl," with Helen Parrish and Leon Errol.

Coming East for a short vacation, George Raft was persuaded to make an appearance in Boston. A long time favorite with New England audiences, Raft has been seen in many feature films, including: "Scarface," "Quick Millions," "Spawn of the North" and more recently "They Drive By Night." In his Boston presentation he offers highlights from these films and closes with a ballroom dance accompanied by a charming young lady.

The revue also features the Stuart Morgan Dancers, adagio experts and recognized as outstanding in their line; The Three Swifts, well known comedy juggling team; and charming Patricia Norman in highlights from these films and song gems.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL

The "Happy-Go-Laughing" Musical Hit!

STARTS
TODAY

Screened from the sensational Broadway "Tea For Two" Romance — with Vincent Youmans' music!

Anna NEAGLE

NO, NO, NANETTE

Victor MATURE • Billy GILBERT • Zasu PITTS • Richard CARLSON • HELEN BRODERICK • Added: WALT DISNEY'S latest MICKEY MOUSE

2nd FEATURE
ROMANCE of the RIO GRANDE
with CESAR ROMERO
PATRICIA MORISON

STARTS TUES. 1 GINGER ROGERS in "KITTY FOYLE"

Stage Scoop Extraordinary!

Starting
Christmas Day
Hollywood's
Dapper Star

**GEORGE
RAFT**

in person
and a spectacular
stage revue featuring
PATRICIA NORMAN
GIL & BERNIE MASON
THREE SWIFTS
TED LESTER
DEVAL, MERLE
& LEE
TED MACK

Screen-
FIRST BOSTON
SHOWING
**WHERE DID
YOU GET
THAT GIRL**
Leon Errol

NEW
YEAR'S
EVE
MIDNIGHT
SHOW
Reserved Seats Now On Sale

RKO BOSTON

TRANS-LUX BILL

ture, starting tomorrow, will be "Let George Do It," starring the famous comedian, George Raft, who punched his way into the top of the list of the nation's top comedians.

Loew's Greatest Holiday Show Starts Today

THE SCREEN'S SUPREME ADVENTURE-ROMANCE

... A \$2,000,000 SCREEN THRILL!

Against the mighty background of color-plashed spectacle... of adventure piled on adventure... of the seductive secrets of mysterious Bagdad comes the most exciting romance the screen has seen!



ALEXANDER KORDA PRESENTS THE THIEF OF BAGDAD

IN MAGIC TECHNICOLOR

with CONRAD VEIDT • SABU-JUNE DUPREZ
JOHN JUSTIN • REX INGRAM • MARY MORRIS
Released UFA United Artists



25c 'til 1 P. M. Doors open: Orpheum 9:15 A. M.; State 11:15 A. M.

Starts
TODAY

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

A HILARIOUS HOWL! BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID Penny Singleton • Arthur Lake

'Flight to the West' Proves Forceful Play at Wilbur

12
EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1940

By PEGGY DOYLE

Hitler, who gets slapped on a local scene this week and who yesterday received a long-distance trouncing from Winston Churchill, last night was given a verbal booting-around in Elmer Rice's third play for the Playwrights' Company, "Flight to the West."

It opened at the Wilbur on a stage Joe Mielzner's creative genius had transformed into a cross-section of a Pan-American Clipper, a set so arresting it all but had us reaching for a passport when the ship abruptly put in at Bermuda instead of La Guardia Field.

The set was no more arresting than the play which, when it does not get stalled in the high altitude of intellectual debate and when it uses the simple, forceful language of people who have been hit while they live, has a true, inescapable impact.

Almost as soon as the ship takes off on its two-day flight from Lisbon, with its cargo of homing Americans, adult refugees and Nazis, confessed and undercover, the story gets into motion. Probably the most appealing pair aboard are the young Nathans, qualified for the bride's suite because of the diplomatic connections of the bride's father.

Her husband, a Jew, inwardly disturbed by what is happening all around him and secretly contemplating becoming a transport pilot, knows there is no escape to security. Later that day, Dr. Hermann Walther, representing the Third Reich and boastfully "traveling under the protection of the American flag," insults young Nathan.

Then Hope's lifelong friend, the great liberal writer who has been an inspiration to their generation, reveals that there is nothing in his philosophy to throw light in this topsy-turvy world. Again, there is that outburst from the poet, distraught Belgian refugee, whose small son has been killed in a bombing that has cost her husband his sight and maimed her daughter.

In vigorous contrast are the blonde and forthright Louise Frayne, the celebrated American newspaper columnist doubtless inspired by Dorothy Thompson, and the flag-waving oil tycoon more concerned with dollars than democracy. These two provide the play's lighter moments, of which there can be more.

It is Miss Frayne's news sense that brings the action to a climax which Mr. Rice somehow fails to develop sufficiently. Suggested by Hope Nathan's chance remark, she gets official confirmation that a passenger identifying himself as

Count Vronoff, teacher of Slav languages, is really an expatriated British subject ejected from Palestine while Hope's father was on duty there.

Involved, too, is Dr. Walther, although the newspaperwoman is unable to do more than indirectly arrange a Department of Justice escort for the gentleman at the airport. But before the passengers reach their destination, the Belgian refugee woman, attempting to assassinate Herr Doctor because she has learned he was in command when the Germans destroyed her beautiful Louvain and it celebrated liberty, seriously wounds young Nathan who has stood in the way of the bullet.

The acting is uniformly excellent, suggesting Moscow Art Theater companions. Betty Field, as Hope Nathan, is young, pulsing, sincere, playing with a convincing understanding that ranks her as

one of our first young actresses. As the liberal writer, Arnold Moss, convincingly argues the case of democracy vs. Nazism without ever seeming argumentative and, throughout gives a standout performance.

Helen Renee's Belgian refugee is a minor masterpiece and Eleanor Mendelssohn, playing a Jewish refugee, gives a touching, impressive portrayal. Praiseworthy, too, are Constance McKay's resourceful American columnist, James Seely's flag-waver whose heart belongs to Mammom, Hugh Marlowe's Nathan and Paul Hernandez's superbly conceived addict of self-preservation, a classic vignette.

GLOBE
HARVARD
BURLESQUE
"ROXANNE"
CAST OF 50 PEOPLE
MID-NITE
SHOW TO-NITE
XMAS EVE.

15 GAYETY
HELD OVER 130 WEEK
FIRST NEW ENGLAND SHOWING!
A SUBJECT OF VITAL INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN
SOULS IN PAWN
GINGER BRITTON
EXPOSING AMERICA'S MOST SHAMEFUL RACKET!
SECOND BIG HIT
AT THEATRE "GAY"
AT THEATRE "GAY"

NIX ON THE GOLDLOCKS, GRANNY,



**I WANNA HEAR
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY**
(and what they know about the great M.G.M. cast, led by)
CARY GRANT, KATHARINE HOPKINS, and JAMES STUART
COMING SOON

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for TUESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: L.R. 40-45 Show 2 & 8—Free Parking
"City For Conquest" Ann
Capers Show
Duck Penetration Show "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
Alfred East Gilm. "Who's New Year's Eve?"

ALLSTON—JAMICA PLAIN
MAT. 2
Capitol-Jamaica
JAL. Street-In. Road. JOHN GARFIELD
EVE. 8
FOR CONQUEST
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

CAMBRIDGE
110
7900
Central Sq.-Harvard
Tyr. Power-Linda Burt
Conant Show
Richard "ARK OF ZION"
Burt "ARK OF ZION"
"ARK OF ZION"
"ARK OF ZION"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 3500
Codman-Franklin
Cavell "ARK OF ZION"
Conant "ARK OF ZION"
Richard "ARK OF ZION"
Burt "ARK OF ZION"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000
STAND ORIENTAL 1200
TYRONE MARK & ZORRO LINDA
POWER
LUPE VELAZQUEZ-MEXICAN SPIRIT FIRE OUT WEST!
LUPE VELAZQUEZ-MEXICAN SPIRIT FIRE OUT WEST!

ROXURY
KESWICK: 114 & 75-Eve. Stadium 200
TYRONE MARK & ZORRO LINDA
POWER
LUPE VELAZQUEZ-MEXICAN SPIRIT FIRE OUT WEST!
LUPE VELAZQUEZ-MEXICAN SPIRIT FIRE OUT WEST!

SOMERVILLE
JAN. 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
JAN. 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
JAN. 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31
JAN. 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

STAGE PLAYS
CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE
Opposite Symphony Hall, Boston
Phone COMMERCE 4410
3rd MONTH
THE HAPPIEST OF ALL!
Tickets For America's Most Beloved Comedy
LIFE WITH FATHER
WITH
DOROTHY GISH AND LOUIS CALHERN
For A Christmas New Year
ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT ENVELOPE
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE, FILENE'S, JORDAN'S
Eve. 8:30, Box: \$2.75, Bal. \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30,
Box: \$2.20, Bal. \$1.65, \$1.10, New Year's Eve, Box: \$3.50, Bal. \$2.75,
\$2.20, \$1.65, tax incl. (Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope upon
ordering by mail.)
KO MAT. TOM'W! SPECIAL MATINEE THURS., DEC. 26!

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197
REGENT
CRYSTALWARE TO LADIES
HENRY FONDS-JACKIE COOPER
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
NEW KENMORE 112-5555
THE LADY IN QUESTION
ALSO: GOLD RUSH MAISON AND SYMPHONY

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION 112-5555
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
HENRY FONDS-JACKIE COOPER
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11
FLERS-EROL "MILK OF FRANK JAMES"

BROOKLINE
CONT. COOLIDGE CORNER 854-3000
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
HENRY FONDS-JACKIE COOPER
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11
FLERS-EROL "MILK OF FRANK JAMES"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
HENRY FONDS-JACKIE COOPER
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11
FLERS-EROL "MILK OF FRANK JAMES"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. 4500
JOHN GARFIELD "BRENDA MARSHALL"
EAST OF THE RIVER
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
HENRY FONDS-JACKIE COOPER
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11
FLERS-EROL "MILK OF FRANK JAMES"

CHARLESTOWN
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
HENRY FONDS-JACKIE COOPER
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11
FLERS-EROL "MILK OF FRANK JAMES"

DORCHESTER
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11
FLERS-EROL "MILK OF FRANK JAMES"

EVERETT
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
HENRY FONDS-JACKIE COOPER
"MILK OF FRANK JAMES"
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11
FLERS-EROL "MILK OF FRANK JAMES"

MALDEN
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11
FLERS-EROL "MILK OF FRANK JAMES"

ORPHEUS
EVE. 8:30-11
FLERS-EROL "MILK OF FRANK JAMES"

STRAND
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11
FLERS-EROL "MILK OF FRANK JAMES"

WATERTOWN
MAT. 2-EVE. 6:45-11
FLERS-EROL "MILK OF FRANK JAMES"

STAGE PLAYS
WILBUR • TONIGHT, 8:30 | Wal. | Thurs.
Elmer Rice's New Play
FLIGHT TO THE WEST
WITH
BETTY FIELD
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30
OFFENS MON. EVE., DEC. 30
Mall Orders Now—Seats Thurs.
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS IN
"BATTLE OF ANGELS"
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30
NEW CRUZY BEVVE • 50 FIERY BEAUTIES
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30

SHUBERT OFFENS TOM'W NITE
• SEATS NOW •
WILLIE
HOWARD AND GEAR
WITH THE HEAT
NEW CRUZY BEVVE • 50 FIERY BEAUTIES
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30

PLYMOUTH • Seats • Thurs. • Queens
Patricia Matinee New Year's Day
ALLEN ROBERTS and MORRIS HELPERIN
THE HARD WAY
NEW CRUZY BEVVE • 50 FIERY BEAUTIES
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30
Eve. 8:30-11:30, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30-5:30

COLONIAL 2 WKS. DEC. DEC. 30
• SEATS NOW •
Rosa M. Harris Presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
in
"LADY IN THE DARK"
A Musical Play by John Hart
Music by Bert Wall Lyrics by Ira Gershwin
Production by Richard Stoll
Seats Now—Price, eve. \$1.30 to \$3.30;
Mats. \$1.30 to \$2.75, incl. tax.

'THIEF OF BAGDAD' AT LOEW'S; MUSICAL ON KEITH'S BILL

Favorites Crowd Holiday Screens

Two local screens change their bills today. On Loew's State and Orpheum screens, "Thief of Bagdad," Alexander Korda's lavish technical production with John Justin, June Duprez, Connel Veidt and others, will be the holiday week attraction.

Keith-Memorial's double feature program for Christmas week starting today, starts "No, No, Nanette," with the British Art Theatre in the title role of this film version of the Broadway hit.

Richard Carlson and Victor Mature are cast as Miss Neagle's suitors, Helen Broderick as her friend, Young's long-suffering spouse and Miss Neagle's aunt and Zasu Pitts, as the household's distraught maid.

On the same bill, "Romance of the Rio Grande," with Cesar Romero, Chris Pin Martin, Patricia Morison, Ricardo Cortez and Lynne Roberts, presents the "Cisno Kid" endeavoring to straighten out the difficulties of a struggling cattle man with rustlers.

"The Thief of Bagdad," which was nearly two years in the making, was photographed entirely in natural color and represents an outlay of more than \$2,000,000.

The co-feature, "Blondie Plays Cupid," is still another amusing domestic adventure in the lives of that popular Hearst newspaper cartoon family portrayed by Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Baby Sims and Daisy, the dog.

Christmas Bill

The Christmas Day offering on Bowdoin Square screen, will include "The Voyage Home," with John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, and Ian Hunter, and "Sandy Gets Her Man," starring Baby Sandy. This will remain through Friday.



"NO, NO, NANETTE" returns as a movie with Anna Neagle as its dancing star. It opens today at Keith-Memorial.

ONE OF THE HAPPIER moments in the tempestuous romance of the Prince of Bagdad (John Justin) and the Princess of Basra (June Duprez) in "The Thief of Bagdad," Loew's State and Orpheum holiday week attraction.

GEORGE RAFT brings his patent-leather haired personality to the stage of the RKO Boston tomorrow.

MIDNIGHT SHOWS

At the Globe tonight they will welcome Christmas in with a midnight show all spangled with burlesque favorites, including the glamorous Roxanne and the very funny Tommy Raft, who head the list of featured entertainers.

There will be a midnight performance at the Howard tonight by the "Dazzling Cuties" burlesque. Among the dancing darlings are Noel Carter, Bon Bonne and Pat Page, who vie with Zorita.

Marks Birthday

Brookline's Coolidge Corner Theater tomorrow initiates the week commemorating its seventh anniversary with a slinky program featuring "The Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Basil Rathbone, and "Margie,"

Movie Clock---Film Times at Boston Theaters

STATE—"Thief of Bagdad"; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. "Blondie Plays Cupid"; 11:25, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05.	TRANS-LUX—"Princess of the East"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. "The Prince of the Desert"; 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.	WALTON—"The Prince of the Desert"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. "The Prince of the Desert"; 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"No, No, Nanette"; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. "The Thief of Bagdad"; 11:25, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05.	SHOLLEY—"You'll Find Out"; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. "South of Nowhere"; 11:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.	ROWDOWN—"Seven Sinners"; 9:30, 11:30. "Route Rockne"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
ORPHEUM—"Thief of Bagdad"; 9:30, 11:30. "Blondie Plays Cupid"; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.	PARAMOUNT—"Romance of the Rio Grande"; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. "Blondie Plays Cupid"; 11:25, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05.	NOHMANDE—"Long Voyage Home"; 9:30, 11:30. "Route Rockne"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Romance of the Rio Grande"; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. "Blondie Plays Cupid"; 11:25, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55, 9:05.	OLYMPIA—"You'll Find Out"; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. "South of Nowhere"; 11:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.	OLD SOUTH—"Newsreels and shorts"; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. "You'll Find Out"; 11:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.
RKO BOSTON—"Street Scene"; 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. "You're in the Army Now"; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.	PENWAY—"Here Comes the Navy"; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. "Melody and Moonlight"; 11:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.	METROPOLITAN—"The Foxes"; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15. "Murder on New Year's"; 11:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15.

AMUSEMENTS

ENDS TONIGHT "HERE COMES THE NAVY" "Melody and Moonlight"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

TOMORROW

THE MUSICAL OF OUR EXCITING TIMES!

ALICE FAYE BETTY GRABLE JACK OAKIE JOHN PAYNE

TIN PAN ALLEY

ALLER JOURNIE • EDWARDS BALLET • NICHOLAS BROOK

Plus! MURDER OVER NEW YORK

and the SNEY TOLLER and CHARLIE CHAN

GALA NEW YEARS MIDNIGHT SHOW

12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

OLD SOUTH

ONE HOUR OF NEWSREELS & SHORTS

25 U.S. NAVY'S AIR FORCE

ADAM CANADA'S PROGRAM TO LICK HITLER

BIJOU

LAST ALARM

10 NORTH SEA PATROL

GEORGE YOUNG • JUDY KELLY

SCOLLAY MOSSAN

KAY KYSER, "You'll Find Out"

George Best "SOUTH OF SEIZ" Brenda Marshall

IF THE OLD HOWARD

Melody Show Friday

ZORITA

Fred Hunter-Jack Bevan

Billie Waller-Pat Page

Loew-Melody Fight Pictures

60 Picture-30 Evening Girls

Always something doing at the Howard. 9 AM to 11 PM

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Special New Year's Eve Midnight Show Starts Now

BOWDOIN

PAT O'BRIEN MARLENE DICHTER

ROUTE SEVEN ROCKNE SINNERS

GALA STAGE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

BLANCHETTE CALLOWAY & HER CLOUTIER CLUB REVUE

UPTOWN 1000 30c

Starts 1:30 P.M.

JAMES CAGNEY • ANN SHERIDAN

"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

BERRY BAKER "HIT PARADE OF 1941"

ANN MILLER

E. V. DURLING, nationally noted columnist, writes "On The Side," regularly in the Boston Evening American.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

JAMES CAGNEY, "City for Conquest"

MEXICAN SPIRIT OUT WEST

OLD SOUTH

ONE HOUR OF NEWSREELS & SHORTS

25 U.S. NAVY'S AIR FORCE

ADAM CANADA'S PROGRAM TO LICK HITLER

BIJOU

LAST ALARM

10 NORTH SEA PATROL

GEORGE YOUNG • JUDY KELLY

SQUARE

15 CHARLES LAUGHTON

JANICA RIN • MAUREEN O'HARA

NORMANDE

20 KNUTE ROCKNE

PAT O'BRIEN • GALE PAGE

TREMONT

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

MY LOVE CAME BACK

ADAM JOEL McCREA • LARANE DAY • E. BARRETT

DEALONIS

JOEL McCREA • HERBERT MARSHALL

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

TOMORROW! (WEDNESDAY)

METROPOLITAN

THEY'RE FACE TO FACE AT LAST

and Rochester's in the middle!

JACK BENNY • FRED ALLEN

ROCHESTER • MARY MARTIN

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

America's Two Greatest Comedy Stars Hit the Screen Together... And What A Hit! Fred's After Jack... Jack's After Rochester... And Lovely Mary Martin's Just After Love!

VERREE TEASDALE THE MERRY MACS VIRGINIA DALE

A Paramount Picture

PLUS 2nd HIT!

GLAMOR! FAME! MEN! MONEY! She had them all!

MIRIAM HOPKINS

Lady with RED HAIR

CLAUDE RAINS

RICHARD AINLEY & LAURA HOPE CREW

Gala All-New NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW!

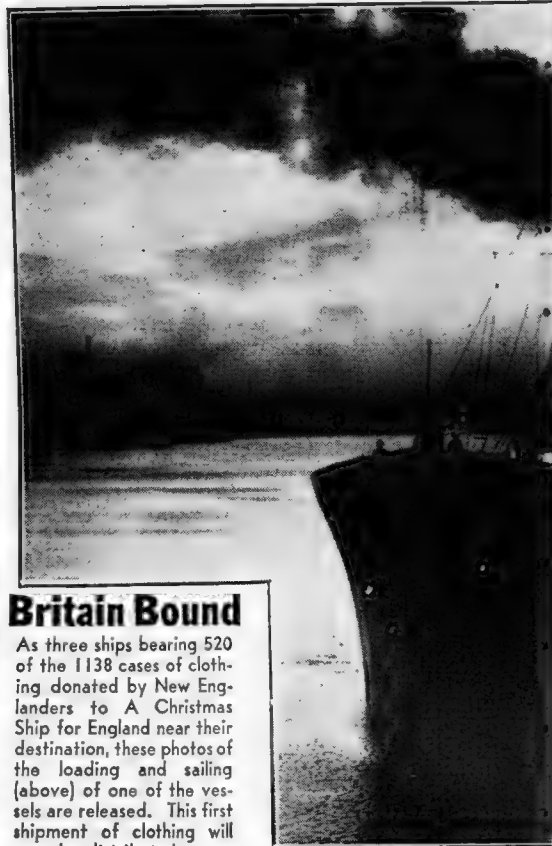
premiere features ALL STAYS SEATED!

AS A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR E

First Shipment of 520 Cases of Clothing for



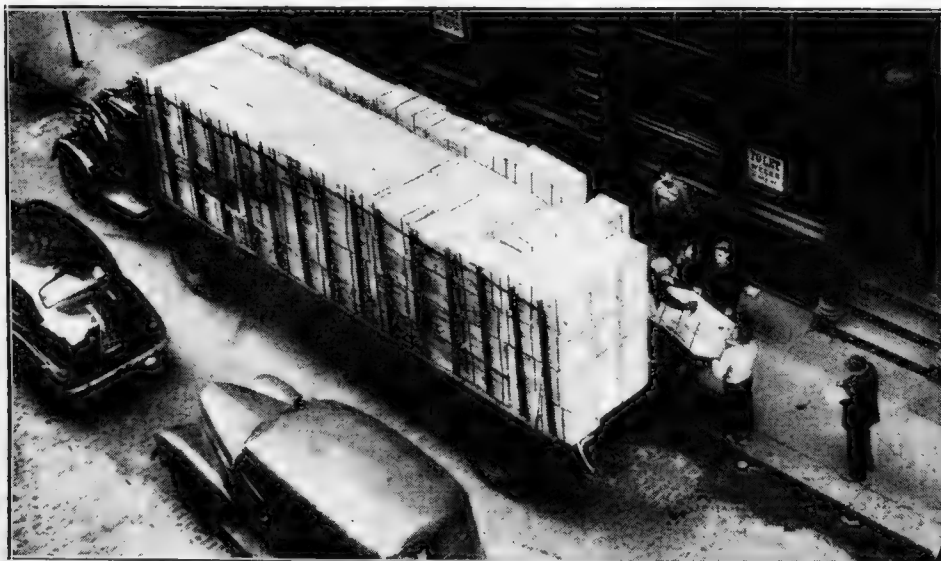
Ship Officers Pack Christmas Ship Cases in Hold of British Freighter



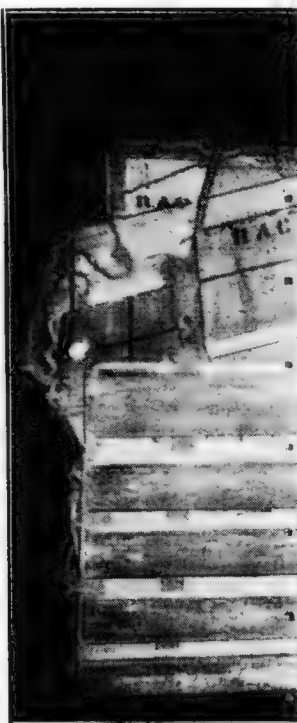
Britain Bound

As three ships bearing 520 of the 1138 cases of clothing donated by New Englanders to A Christmas Ship for England near their destination, these photos of the loading and sailing (above) of one of the vessels are released. This first shipment of clothing will soon be distributed, as will 618 other cases now in the hands of the British War Relief Society. Remainder of clothing was given to members of the British Seaman's War Relief Society in Boston.

Boston Evening American Photo



A Truck-Load of Clothing . . . Ready to Leave Christmas Ship Headquarters for Pier



Christmas Ship Cases Swing

ENGLAND STARTED VOYAGE

Britain's Needy Soon to Be Distributed



Longshoremen Load Mercy Cargo Aboard Freighter Bound for England



Hold of Freighter... Part of a Precious Cargo



Another Load of Cases for Britain's Poor and Suffering Arrives at Dock

The Christmas Story

NINETEEN centuries ago, on the first Christmas day, three wise men from the East journeyed to Jerusalem to adore the newborn Prince of Peace.

The wise men's guide was a great star in the sky.

Like a crosier in the hand of Night, the luminous orb moved before them—over hill and valley and plain.

At length it stopped above an ancient shelter in the little town of Bethlehem.

And St. Matthew tells us:

"Entering into the house, they (the wise men) found the Child with Mary His mother, and falling down they adored Him; and opening their treasures, they offered Him gifts, gold, frankincense and myrrh."

Tonight that star shines again in the heavens of belief and faith.

Again it will summon us to Him.

Once more it will beckon us to follow the road that every generation from His time to our time has known and loved.

But how many, actually, will look at the star or put a foot on the road?

Certainly not the European gentlemen who are so deeply involved in the business of slaughter that they have refused to halt the war for a few hours to honor their Creator and Redeemer.

Certainly not our own political gentlemen who seem to have forgotten the ten million jobless men they were once going to help and whose every gesture, thought or utterance is kill, kill, kill. Certainly not the safely-above-conscription-age gentlemen on both sides of the Atlantic who lie, pervert issues and scheme to lure more millions into the Old World carnage.

Christmas and the privilege of kneeling at the crib of the Prince of Peace are a state of mind.

It is worse than blasphemy and more than mockery to approach the child Jesus with murder in one's heart and plans for destruction in one's hand.

The angelic message of the day is:

"Glory to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good will."

It is not:

"Praise to Hitler, Mussolini, Churchill or any other ruler and WAR ON EARTH."

THE CHRISTMAS STORY is the most beautiful story ever told, and the whole world should review it today.

It concerns a Child born very humbly to parents who were very poor, even by the standards of two thousand years ago—which was the time when this event occurred.

When this humbly born Child grew to manhood, He went about the country preaching and teaching the simple doctrine that people should live PEACEFULLY together, should deal FAIRLY with each other and should RESPECT one another.

He taught that sinners should be forgiven, that the weak and ill and aged should be succored in their helplessness, that the sorrowing and the bereaved should be comforted.

He counseled that a good rule for each human being to follow, in order to assure himself of happiness and contentment, was to do only those things unto others that he would most desire they would do unto him.

He was a very good man. And many people believed Him and tried to live as He taught.

But, unfortunately, there were others less receptive to His teachings, and eventually He was put to death.

That good man was called Christ. The things He taught continued to be taught throughout the land by others who called themselves Disciples of Christ.

And after a time the believers in these teachings were of such a number that they began to be conspicuous in the land and to have influence, and they were said to have a Christian faith and to be Christians.

After a longer time, when civilization had progressed beyond the oceans and new lands were explored and populated, men who taught Christianity and believed in it and in varying degree lived up to it went along with the adventurers and empire builders and implanted their faith—and always re-told and preserved the very beautiful Christmas story.

That is the simple and very wonderful and beautiful story that is being re-told today.

If we should fail to get inspiration from it, we should be the very first to do so.

CHRIST AND CHRISTMAS have not become less important because of the war abroad.

Christ and Christmas are eternal, and they will endure forever.

Thousands of years after the Hitlers, the Mussolinis and the Churchills are gone and forgotten, Christ and Christmas will inspire and gladden the souls of millions.

A hundred years from now and ten thousand years, if our world lasts that long, men, women and children will behold a star in the heavens of faith and, as did the wise men from the East, will follow it to the manger crib of the Prince of Peace.

Therefore, let us in still war-free America pray that our beloved land will never be else than peaceful.

Let us ask deliverance from the war-plotters and the war-mongers, both domestic and imported.

And let us especially pray that we and our children will be worthy of the heritage of peace in order that this beneficent gift of God may ultimately extend to all the peoples of the earth.

Three Unwise Men



On The Side

-3-

-3-

By E. V. DURLING

THE EXACT TIME of the birth of Jesus is unknown. Christmas was first celebrated on December 25th about 350 A. D. in Rome . . . A chronology of events says of Dec. 25, 1938: "War went on in China and Spain on Christmas Day and many people were killed or injured by bombing planes." Will that happen this Christmas Day in England, Germany, Italy or Greece? . . . Are you having turkey for Christmas dinner? We believe in turkey for Thanksgiving and roast beef for Christmas . . . Has long been an ambition of mine to spend one Christmas at sea and one in Quebec, Canada . . . I believed in Santa Claus until I was eight . . . Ordinarily, I don't eat candy but I go for that Christmas sugar candy in a large way . . . One of my first Christmas presents was a copy of Tom Sawyer and I still have it.

SMITH is the most common

name in the United States. Ah you knew that? What's the second? It's Johnson. After that in the order named it is Brown, Williams, Jones, Miller, Davis, Anderson, Wilson, Moore. I have heard of people named Durling but have yet to meet one. Extensive checking has revealed that for private secretaries most men prefer brunettes. Most executives also marry brunettes. There seems to be a belief that the raven tressed females are more dependable. Might be wise for the blondes to get together and arrange to have some favorable propaganda spread among business executives as to the dependability of the golden haired lassies.

"**MARRIED BACHELORS**" is name of a group of Hollywood husbands who step around and about the town together one night a week. Strictly minus female company, of course. Their wives are considering forming "A Merry

Married Maids" Club. However, the wives have a problem. Where around the town could a group of six women go at night, strictly minus male company? Any suggestions?

HAVE YOU ever attended a "childhood ambition" party? Neither have I. But I have been invited to one. The guests are asked to come costumed as what it was their ambition to be when kids. My trouble is when I was a kid I had practically no ambition. Well, I did want to be a short-stop like Hans Wagner. Guess I'll have to wire Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pirates to lend me a Pittsburgh uniform so I can go to this party as Hans Wagner. Of course, I will have to practice walking bow-legged as Hans was the bow-leggedest major leaguer ever. Hans always chewed tobacco, but I guess it would be advisable to skip that character touch.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-3-

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Monday—I left New York City this morning and took the 9:50 plane to Washington.

Here I found Christmas packages everywhere and an air of great preparation. The house has been decorated and the lights are in the little trees on the portico, so we look gay at night. Even the President changed his schedule and had not yet left the White House so I had a glimpse of him before he went over to the executive office. His shadow, the little black scottie, came into my sitting room with him.

I was glad to see the dog back, for he had spent two days before I left at the vets with the usual purple difficulties. He has returned with a diet. The President, who would hardly be aware of the fact that anybody else in the household was on a diet, spoke to me at once, so that there would

be no mistake about "Falla's" food.

I saw the housekeeper, and all the rooms are assigned for Christmas, and all the meals are planned. Mrs. Helm and I had a last going over of the social functions, because tomorrow I shall be too busy to look at lists of any kind, and she will not have an opportunity until after Christmas. Then I started on my mail, which I don't think I shall finish for a long, long time.

After lunch I am going to the Dutch Shop and to the shop on Connecticut ave., where they sell Christmas cards for the British charities. At 4 o'clock members of the executive office force who are off duty tomorrow will come to the President's office so that we may have an opportunity of wishing them all a Merry Christmas. After that, several people are coming, to tea.

I expect by that time that my mother-in-law and sister-in-law will arrive. It is a long time since I have seen them both, so there will be a real sense of excitement about our reunion.

I have already received so many Christmas cards that I want to say a word of thanks today. It is very warming to the heart to find that people think of you at Christmas time, and that they so often think of you as a friend.

From all around us at Hyde Park cards have come pouring in, as well as from every nook and corner in the United States and from Europe and the Far East. Perhaps the most touching cards have been those with messages written on them in which people say that though in their particular homes life seems dark and uncertain, the fact that the President is in the White House gives them hope for their future.



Albert Einstein

Broadway Medley

EINSTEIN SAYS HE SPURNS SOX

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Fannie Hurst attended a dinner recently, at which she sat next to Prof. Albert Einstein. . . . The principal speaker paid great tribute to Einstein—lauding his intellect, his full response to duty and the other qualities which make him one of the great figures of our times. . . . Einstein listened to these praises, smiled and turned to Miss Hurst. "And you know what?" he whispered into her ear. "I never wear socks."

A MOTION to punish Civil Service Comm. Paul Kern for contempt will be made in the courts next week by the City Council's Investigating Committee—because of his interruptions of the public hearings. Mr. Kern will give full explanation. . . . The performances of Raymond Massey and Van Heflin are the highlights of "Santa Fe Trail". . . . The N. Y. Film Critics Circle wanted a preview of the new French film, "Hotel du Nord" before deciding on whether a prize for a foreign film should be awarded this year. . . . The producers of that movie, however, declined—preferring to aim for the box office rather than for the prize. . . . Jimmy Van Heusen, the song writer, is a patient at Mt. Sinai Hospital. . . . Tommy Corcoran may remain in the government service as counsel to the Defense Commission.

JULIE HAYDON, who has been touring in "Time of Your Life," had an appointment to return to N. Y. last night and go with George Jean Nathan to the premiere of Paul Vincent Carroll's play, "The Old Foolishness." Miss Haydon made this appointment while her show was being performed in Cleveland. She decided to have a new dress made for the N. Y. premiere. Her designer forwarded the pattern to Julie in Cleveland and she had one part of the dress made. In Cincinnati, she had the second part made—and whether she returned to N. Y. Julie had the dress finished. . . . And Nathan didn't say he liked it.

HERBERT WEINSTOCK, co-author of "Men of Music" and whose new book on the opera soon will be published, once was introduced to Gertrude Stein—who acknowledged the introduction by telling him: "Young man, you are a painter." . . . "No," he protested, "I'm not a painter." . . . "Young man," Miss Stein persisted, "you paint!" . . . "As a matter of fact," he assured her, "I write." . . . "Young man," reminded Alice B. Toklas, Miss Stein's alter-ego, "if Gertrude says you paint—then you paint."

FRANK CROWNSHIELD still pursues the purely personal custom which began when he was editor of Vanity Fair. . . . Crownsfield opens all his mail himself and reads each letter. . . . Then, mechanically and like a true editor, he carefully corrects all errors in grammar, spelling and punctuation—before throwing the letter into the waste basket.

FERENC MOLNAR, whose new play will be produced by Michael Todd, is progressing with his English lessons—but still will require a translator. Only at one stage of his life in the theater did Molnar require more than a translator—and that was in his early days in Budapest, when a friend named Feldeci helped edit his script and offered many suggestions which were adopted. . . . Just before that play was to open Feldeci suggested that his name appear in the credits as collaborator. Molnar finally was able to induce him to withdraw that plea. "If your name should appear as collaborator," was Molnar's convincer, "people will ask: 'Who is Feldeci? We never heard of him.' Molnar, the playwright, must have written it all." But if your name doesn't appear—just mine—people will say: "That Molnar. He must have someone helping him."

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD, whose wife was chairman of the Star Spangled Ball, knew for weeks that his broker had misappropriated almost \$250,000 of Sherwood's investments. The story, however, did not appear until this week. . . . Sherwood read the reports and commented: "At least they had mentioned the Star Spangled Ball."



JULIE HAYDON



THE WEST SIDE NEW YORK BOY who declined to "go Hollywood," the lad who skips east as fast as planes will travel when the cameras stop rolling on his current picture, that youthful veteran of the fillums, George Raft, is holding court to some Boston friends at the Ritz today. . . . Many of his friends in the newspaper business, most of them, in fact, do not remember a party so joyously anticipated as the one George gives today.

MR. RAFT IS REALLY a very simple, unaffected guy. . . . Therein is much of his charm. . . . You hear stories that "the mob" is a vague description—brought George along as fight-managers groom their boxers. . . . That the same indefinite "mob," (also known as "the boys"), bankrolled George and worked the open sesame which landed him in Hollywood, a potential star.

THIS IS SILLY. . . . THE PART "the mob" played was written by an author known as Noble Experiment. . . . (Some president called prohibition that). . . . When liquor was illegal, ownership of most of the New York places where liquor was to be had naturally was in the hands of those who dared deal in an illegal commodity. . . . To earn a living, Mr. Raft performed worked in nightclubs where liquor was sold. . . . But Mr. Raft "made" himself. . . . And a good job he has done.

THAT HIS MARITAL PACT was abrogated, a misfortune greatly deplored by the satiny menace of many a hoodlum epic, is the sole incident in the Raft career in which a Hollywood pattern has been followed. . . . You have read of exactly two romances in the Raft career since marriage to the girl he really loved went sour.

THE VIRGINIA PEINE episode was a comparatively long adventure along heartbreak trail, and the Raft-Norma Shearer business is the one serious chapter since then. Miss Shearer is regarded as "The First Lady of Hollywood" in many quarters. . . . There is small doubt that she is the wealthiest girl now active in films.

HER ROMANTIC ATTACHMENT to a young man who glided off the sidewalks of New York into a prominent position in the country's fifth major industry had many of the Hollywood snobs looking down their noses. . . . A sensitive and perspicacious young man, reared "the hard way," and wise in human ways, Mr. Raft knew all about this while the most hostile of the opposition was pretending to "accept" him.

SO IT IS GOOD NEWS to hear that George's investments are prospering. . . . Among them his Hollywood and New York nightclubs—both of which were founded to give friends "a break"—are doing very well. . . . George will play the Keith-Boston Theater beginning tomorrow at a salary guarantee of \$12,500 for eight days, and it can be more if he attracts the patronage expected.

THIS EARNING CAPACITY, coupled with Mr. Raft's impeccable taste in companions (old friends chiefly) and boys from his old "corner" in Manhattan) and behavior should be an answer to the snobs. . . . There actually is no great disparity between his position in life and that of Miss Shearer. . . . We hope it turns out all right in the end. . . . A Merry Christmas we wish you fervently one and all.

The Campbell Girl



"Parkins!! Is this your idea of a joke?"

Hollywood Today

'GREAT DICTATOR' HIT IN LONDON

By Louella O. Parsons



Lady Furness

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24.—London took "The Great Dictator" right to its heart and it is doing "standing room only" business at three theaters where it opened simultaneously. The King and Queen saw the picture on the King's birthday in company with the Prime Minister and it is whispered some Germans in the concentration camps will be treated to a look at the comedy Hitler.

I talked with David Cavendish who was at the cocktail party given by Lady Furness and Gloria Vanderbilt. He was happy in the fact that Charlie will have a big return from "The Dictator" and he also said 50 per cent of the money now held belonging to the American producers has been released and that England is trying for more American movies. He is on a special mission and is begging American producers to send over more pictures for the English people who need to be cheered.



MARION NIXON

ALL ANY ACTOR needs is one good role and watch him climb to the top. John Carroll in "Hired Wife," was so good that M-G-M decided he'd been overlooked. Now he's on the way to becoming a star. His next picture will be on the RKO lot opposite Anna Neagle in "Sunny." Because Herbert Wilcox, the producer and director, is superstitious, he'll start "Sunny" Jan. 12. The cast already lined up are Ray Bolger, May Robson, Fricia Innescott, Edward Everett Horton and it will be an out-and-out musical, just as was when Marilyn Miller did it on the stage.

"HOW GREEN IS MY VALLEY," the 20th Century-Fox package, will not be brought to the screen until June. So eager is Darryl Zanuck to have Laurence Olivier play the colorful character of Huw, he is postponing production in the hope Olivier will be back in Hollywood in time to accept that role. In fact, before Larry left for England he told Zanuck if he were here he would be glad to play in this much publicized story. Reading the book you can think of no one better qualified to bring Huw to the screen than the brilliant Olivier.

FEW OF US realize how much the industry owes to Mack Sennett who gave many present day big shots jobs in the old Mack Sennett Keystone days. Friday night Hollywood will have a chance to do honor to Mack when all the personalities associated with Mabel Normand, who was one of his stars, gather for the dedication of the Normand stage. Some of those who were once Keystone cops are Ray Griffith, Eddie Cline, Lloyd Bacon, Ray Garnett, Frank Lloyd, Monte Banks, Roy Del Ruth and Wesley Ruggles. Then too Sally Eilers, Louise Fazenda, Wallace Beery, Carole Lombard, Gloria Swanson, Slim Summerville, Marion Nixon, Charlie Chaplin, Frank Capra and many others started on their way to fame with Mack.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Frank Orsatti, well known agent, is giving himself a real Christmas present. Two days after Yuletide, he will wed Lien Deyers, a beautiful Dutch actress. He was formerly wed to Jean Chabrun, young actress and was divorced about a year ago. He and Lien will marry at Frank's home surrounded by a few of their closest friends.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Rudy Vallee's intentions toward Tanya Widrin are strictly matrimonial. He met her family over the weekend; the Fay Wray-Clifford Odets romance is flaming; Eleanor Powell and Merrill Pye were dancing at Victor Hugo's and, acting as if there had never been a disagreement, now we hear they'll be married in February; they held the train in New York so Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone could get here in time to spend Christmas with Joan; the Mocambo opening Friday night promises to be a gala occasion.

ATWATER KENT sends an invitation to sing Christmas carols today at 5:30 at his home in Benedict Canyon. Hope to get all my columns out so I can accept the invitation; Alice Faye, who was supposed to entertain 100 children, was home with a fever of 102. She is still sick and had to stay away from the studio today; Lee Bowman and Helene Del Valle will wed during the holidays.

EVERETT COLLECTION
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1930

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS is assured for Eleanor Roosevelt of Dedham, niece and namesake of the First Lady of the land, and Edward Proctor Elliott of Yorkshire, England . . . At a Christmas Eve egg nog party, Eleanor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cutter, of Dedham, are announcing the young couple's engagement . . .

The romance began last winter in the classrooms of Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where Eleanor and Edward were students of architecture and design . . .

Eleanor is the daughter of G. Hall Roosevelt of New York, brother of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt . . . She has a flair for choosing holidays to celebrate important events in her life . . . She made her debut on Thanksgiving Day, 1938 . . . and Christmas, 1940, will be cherished in her memory book as the date of her engagement announcement . . .

She graduated from the Winsor School in Boston and after devoting one winter to the traditional round of debutante partying,



Boston Evening American Photos

THE MORE FRIVOLOUS side of Christmas is expressed in this photo of Dorothy Fry, center, as Santa Claus, emptying her pack of presents for Rosalind Carney and Mary Floyd. Dorothy is the daughter of the hostess, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry. Rosalind is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney and Mary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Floyd.

settled down to serious study of art . . . A number of her designs and crayon portraits have been exhibited at the Junior League of which she is a member . . . She was presented to Washington society at a ball given by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House during her debutante winter . . .

Mr. Elliott is the son of Mrs. Arthur Spencer Elliott and the late Mr. Elliott of Brierly, Yorkshire, England . . . He is a graduate of the University of Liverpool where he was awarded a fellowship for research in Architectural design under Eliel Saarinen at Cranbrook Academy . . .

No date has been set for the wedding . . .

Beverly Moore Feted at Luncheon

FROSTED GREEN and GOLD evergreens formed the Christmas decorations at the debutante luncheon which was given in honor of Beverly Moore at The Country Club today . . . Hostesses at this affair were Mrs. Thomas Mack Claflin, Mrs. Paul Clark and Mrs. William Converse Chick . . .

The tall, vivacious and very pretty debutante, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Waban . . .

Receiving today with the trio of hostesses, she wore a black of champagne beige crepe with a hat of the same fabric trimmed with brown and green feathers . . . Her mother chose a gown of raspberry crepe . . . Mrs. Claflin wore a brown ensemble, Mrs. Clark a modish black outfit, and Mrs. Chick a turquoise blue ensemble trimmed with touches of black . . . Sister John, sister, is table hostesses were Anne Bebe, Lee Cullen, Margaret Gardner, Virginia Grant, Priscilla Ireland, Parsha Powers, Natalie White, Nancy Wyeth, Nancy Wilbur and Barbara Ann Newbert . . .

Holiday in South

MANY BOSTONIANS are spending the holidays in the land of warm sunshine and waving palm

trees, far from the rugged New England atmosphere of frozen lakes and frosty evergreens . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake of Wellesley and their three youngsters are celebrating Christmas at Miami Beach . . . They will return North at the end of the children's vacation from school, and later in the winter Mr. and Mrs. Blake will enjoy another sojourn in Florida . . .

Mrs. Ernest G. Howes of Cohasset has opened her home at Palm Beach for the holiday season and Judge and Mrs. Walter Cabot of Sherborn are entertaining friends at their winter home on Everglades Avenue, Palm Beach . . .

THE THOMAS WHITESIDES of Medfield are hanging two extra stockings by their fireplace this

evening . . . for the two little English refugee children who are here to spend the winter with them . . . Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer is another Bostonian doing her bit to make Christmas happy and bright for two English youngsters . . . They are her cousins and have been here since early autumn . . .

MR. and MRS. RICHARD W. PRATT (Adelaide Brown Bell) are having their Christmas celebration at their estate in Cohasset which they are keeping open.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Dec. 24
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are dependable, capable, meditative, inclined to worry if you do not realize your ambitions. Thrive under encouragement. Have wonderful spiritual powers that should be developed. Capable of accomplishing great good in this world. Discretion in all things important. Safeguard your health and your interests by not going to extremes or overworking. Foresight, understanding and true charity are your safeguards. Avoid needless risks.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 83.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Holly.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the next six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Christmas Spirit



DEPICTING the true spirit of Christmas, these neighborhood youngsters presented a Yuletide pageant at the Brookline home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry yesterday afternoon. Isabel and Martha Paine, daughters of the Stephen Paines, made an appealing picture as they impersonated the Angel and Madonna.

Lois Shaw To Wed Orr

Danny Cupid and Santa Claus have contrived to make this a very romantic Christmas. Added to the already long list of holiday engagements is that of Lois Warren Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield L. Shaw of New Boston, N. H., who is to become the bride of John Dean Orr, of Pinckney at Florence, Italy.

The bride-to-be attended Cambridge school at Kendall Green and Bennington College, and will graduate from Smith College next June. She spent her junior year studying at Florence, Italy.

Mr. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hall Orr of Concord, N. H., attended Taber and Governor Dummer Academies and graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1936. No date has been set for the wedding.

Club to Hold Supper Party

Carollers, strolling over Beacon Hill in the annual Christmas Eve festivities this evening, will pause to serenade Members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts who are celebrating the evening with a special Christmas Eve supper party.

Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. R. C. Bicknell, Mrs. Victor Loring, Miss Bernice Everett, Mrs. G. H. Stebbins, Mrs. LeRoy Briggs, Mrs. M. Graham Mathews, Mrs. T. C. Rogers, Miss Margaret Dunn and Mrs. Fred I. Rice.

FETE PATIENTS

Members of the Ladies' committee of the New England Medical Center will enjoy a Merry Christmas, assured that they have done their bit to provide a happy holiday for deserving patients at the Boston Dispensary and Boston Floating Hospital, units of the Center.

Two weeks of planning and packing baskets containing a complete Christmas dinner for medical and diabetic patients who live alone in rooming houses, have been supervised by Mrs. Carl Gilbert.

Weds Soon

Miss Downs Plans Bridal

Next Saturday is a popular day for brides. Added to the already long list of weddings Christmas week is that of Harriet Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Downs of Winchester, who will become the bride of Joseph Urban of Fall River.

The four o'clock ceremony will be performed in Winchester Congregational Church, and will be followed by a reception at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride's sister, Barbara Downs, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mildred and Elizabeth Urban, sisters of the bridegroom, Evelyn Waddell of West Newton and Jane Willard of Mattapan.

Miss Downs attended Smith College with the class of 1942. Mr. Urban, a Dartmouth '39 graduate, teaches at a private school in Elgin, Ill.

The bride will be honored at a number of parties this week, among them a tea given yesterday afternoon by Miss Waddell and a bridal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Downs on the eve of the wedding.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee unto . . . Bethlehem . . . to be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

ONCE AGAIN it is Your birthday. Once again we have spread the feasts, hung the wreaths, lighted the candles. Now all the world listens and rings in Your honor. But in this place apart we kneel—kneel—remembering—and bow our heads with shame.

Long years, it is, since those two came to Bethlehem and sought for haven and were told "no room."

So You were born—in a stable. Weary brutes to guard You, calloused hands to serve You, ragged shepherds kneeling at Your side. Born in a manger—as many another poor mother's babe had been. Born to the hopeless hardships of a laborer's lot. Just one more forgotten child, going on, while all workers had been beasts of burden through centuries of darkness.

But that night the darkness broke. That night hope came, at last, to desperate souls. ABOVE YOUR MANGER A STAR BLAZED, AN ANGEL SANG—AND ACROSS THE DESERT OF MAN'S INHUMANITY, WISDOM AND CHARITY AND BROTHERLY LOVE CAME RIDING TO DO YOU HONOR!

Long years since that light first dawned for working men. Yet today, while the inns blaze with revelry, Joseph still knocks at the barred doors, Mary still trembles in the wintry street, the shepherds still shiver above their scanty fire. For we, who should have kept that blazing light going, ringing, have forgotten—and there is no room in our greedy hearts for the love that all were to share.

JESUS, COME BACK! Come back, Christ Jesus!

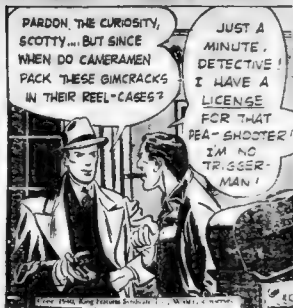
Enter again our darkened Bethlehem.

Knock at our drugged minds, our barred hearts—tear down the cruel walls of greed and selfishness. Make us see, as You saw, the pity of those who stand waiting, helpless and hopeless.

Make us willing, as You were willing, to share their lot and carry their burden.

And out of Your infinite friendliness, grant that love may be born again in our hearts today, in the manger of a new humility.

JESUS, COME BACK!



For the Easy Life

PRECISE tailoring in slacks for the gals used to be a matter between them and their tailors... but today the ready-mades are cut equally as well... and in the budget departments, too. This is a classic slacks set with new variations...

like the built-up waistline which keeps the shirt securely tucked in. Made of a flannel woven with Eastman crimped acetate rayon, they're adaptable for north or south, or as a week-end costume in your own home... especially if you look very, very smart in them. The shirt is plaid, and its big patch pockets have safety flaps of the trouser fabric. You'll find this type of slacks in Boston department stores.—ANNICE BRINK.



You Can Be Beautiful

New 'Magnum' Lipstick

By ARLINE GOULD

HERE'S YOUR first "after Christmas" news of beauty developments... scooped for the day before Christmas... and if it gives you the inspiration for a handsome last-moment glamour gift... so much the better!

It's all about a new "magnum lipstick"... an exciting-looking object for anyone's purse. HOOGE... and DRAMATIC!

Just arrived... and sure to be a sensation wherever it goes. The case is quite jewel-like, and you whip it out of its own little blue silk case, if you please, like a precious compact!

Chic to see... and consequently it makes you feel equally chic... which is a nice goal, so easily achieved when you consider the price for the lipstick, I only \$1.50. Yes, we knew you expected it to be more.

Lips are such a definite accent these days... with rouge never handled timidly or indefinitely... and the shape of this new stick helps in giving those firm, boldly flowing lines that are so attractive. It has an edge, sharp and true, but the broad side of the stick is perfect for filling-in the outline. Its size is helpful too in giving a better grip, and preventing any

chance of "slipping," which is so difficult to remedy!

If you're a newcomer to this particular brand, you'll have a revelation before you. It boasts super-indelibility, with a creamy texture and unusual brilliance... the colors are extremely flattering and fashion-wise.

If you'd like to learn all about this new "magnum" lipstick, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BOSTON STUDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST

As a Merry Christmas from their professors, the Misses Nancy Ham of Boston, Helen Louise Kongsted of Longmeadow and Edith Marjorie Alexander of West Newton were named this week to the dean's honor list at Stephen's College, Columbia Mo. All three are members of the junior class.

Few Dainties For Christmas

By MARTHA LEE

And now comes Christmas with its crystal and scarlet, silver and gold; Christmas with its fun, its jolly secrets, and last but far from least, its good things to eat. When all the gift buying and wrapping is out of the way, and all the cards mailed, you can concentrate on the menus for the holidays.

CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST

Christmas morning breakfast should be something special, and if dinner is to be late a rather substantial meal. (Cranberry juice may be tinted a holiday red with raspberry juice, a combination worth trying; any favorite cereal with top milk, and a bacon omelet with Yule Rusks and coffee will prove good eating.

BACON OMELET

4 eggs, separated
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1/4 cup milk
1 tbsp. butter
1/2 cup chopped broiled bacon
Parsley

Beat egg yolks until thick and light; add seasonings and milk; fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered, hot 9-inch frying-pan or omelet pan and cook over low heat for 2 to 3 minutes, or until omelet puffs up and is brown on bottom. (Test by raising edge of omelet with spatula.) Place in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 10 to 15 minutes, or until top springs back when pressed with finger. Cut about 1-inch incisions at opposite sides and crease down through center in line with cuts; sprinkle chopped bacon over omelet, then fold carefully on crease by slipping spatula under half of omelet to flip over. Slop on to hot platter and garnish with parsley; if an omelet pan is used, merely fold over; omelet will shrink slightly when removed from pan. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Rule Rusks should be made the day before and reheated for serving.

YULE RUSKS

1 yeast cake
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk, scalded
4 cups flour (about)
1/4 cup raisins
2 tbsp. shredded citron
2 tsp. candied cherries, cut in bits
2 well beaten eggs
1/4 cup melted butter
4 tbsp. sugar

Soften yeast cake in warm water. Scald milk and let cool to lukewarm. Add 1 c. of the sifted flour, then the yeast and beat to a smooth paste; gradually add another cup of flour and beat against set aside in a sheltered place to rise. When very light and bubbly, fold in raisins, citron and cherries. Also the eggs, butter and sugar. Beat in enough flour to make a stiff dough, knead well, and leave to rise. When double its bulk, knead lightly, then roll out a quarter of an inch thick. Brush with melted butter, then roll up jelly-cake fashion. Cut in half-inch slices and place in greased muffin rings or tins. Let rise until very light. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and bake in a moderately

hot oven until done. (325 deg.)

Noel Charlotte Russe is a dish that will give a festive touch to the Christmas Eve supper, yet is wholesome and nutritious.

NOEL CHARLOTTE RUSSE

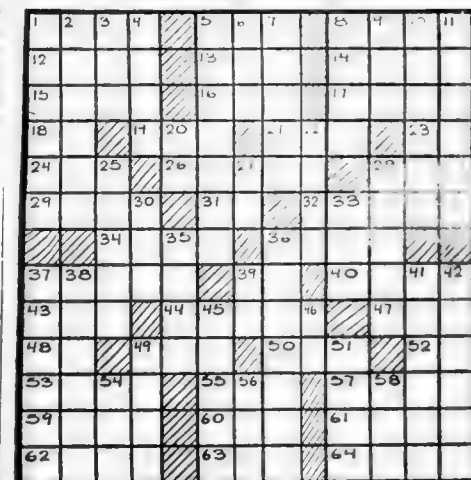
1 cup milk
1/4 cup sugar
Few grains salt
2 eggs
1 tsp. gelatin
1 tbsp. cold water
1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup whipped cream

Scald sugar and set with milk. Beat cream well, and fold into the hot milk, stir constantly until thickened, then remove from fire and add gelatin softened in the cold water, when well dissolved add vanilla and set aside. When cool, add in the whipped cream, and serve in glass dishes lined with halved soft-fingers, garnish with tiny red candies and leaves cut from orange.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time of Solution: 39 Minutes

Solution on Page 10

ACROSS

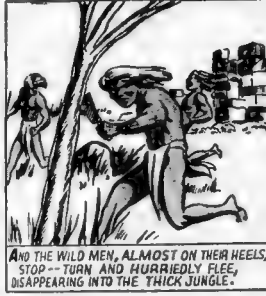
- 1—Mastical
- 2—Craggy cliff
- 3—Worthless
- 4—Swift rodent
- 5—Reverential fear
- 6—What Isar was called the "Terrible"
- 7—Leave out
- 8—Reserve (abbr.)
- 9—River in Africa
- 10—Note of the scale
- 11—Weep convulsively
- 12—Definite article
- 13—Indefinite article
- 14—Greek letter
- 15—Thick
- 16—Mineral spring
- 17—Cozy retreat
- 18—Behold!
- 19—Stout cords
- 20—Implement
- 21—Feminine name
- 22—Foreheads
- 23—Chinese measure
- 24—Periods
- 25—Italian household deity
- 26—Who was the second U. S. President?
- 27—Sooner than
- 28—Part of "to be"
- 29—For the affirmative
- 30—Cut the hair short
- 31—Masculine nickname
- 32—What was the first name of the author of "Miss Lulu Bett"?
- 33—French coin
- 34—Frog
- 35—Biblical name
- 36—Make a mistake
- 37—Persia
- 38—Underlines

DOWN

- 39—Sink in the middle
- 40—A bulk
- 41—What is the official name of Korea?
- 42—What is the name for a descendant of the second son of Noah?
- 43—Silkworm
- 44—Moistens
- 45—Who wrote "I've Knew I'm a Fool"?
- 46—Be indebted to
- 47—Crises labor
- 48—Religious ceremony
- 49—The kava
- 50—An appetizer
- 51—Pineapple
- 52—Supposed hypnotic force
- 53—In this place
- 54—Who was the first woman member of Parliament?
- 55—Negative reply
- 56—Scent
- 57—Draw along after
- 58—Unit
- 59—Ridges
- 60—Or what Belgian province is Hasselt the capital?
- 61—Congratulations
- 62—What is the most popular novel by Helen Hunt Jackson?
- 63—Note of the scale
- 64—Sphere of action
- 65—Portable chairs
- 66—Quantities of medicine
- 67—Therefore
- 68—Knives of clubs
- 69—Bard
- 70—Short sleep
- 71—Anglo-Saxon money of account
- 72—Constellation

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A cartoon illustration showing a woman in a dark dress running away from two men in a jungle setting. One man, on the left, is shouting 'FASTER!' while the other, on the right, is saying 'I CAN'T GO MUCH FASTER--OR LONGER--'. The woman is running towards the right, looking back over her shoulder with a determined expression. The background features palm trees and dense foliage.



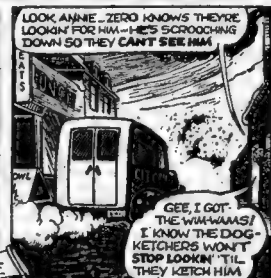
Nutcracker Suite—By Snork



The Wisdom of Experience



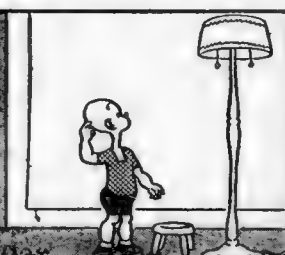
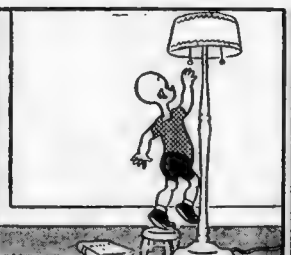
A Game of Hide and Seek



Friends Become Enemies!

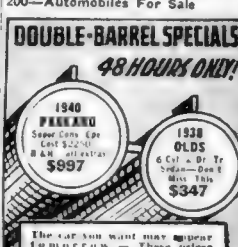


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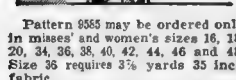
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To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

THE only thing that ever put Merry into Christmas for Iris Oliver, on the three unhappy holidays since this lovely young actress had left home to seek Broadway fame, was dinner at Katie Kilfeather's.

All through the year Katie served as Iris' chambermaid at the San Pedro Hotel, that grimy little rendezvous of struggling thespians which stand in the heart of the West Forties. On Christmas Day, Katie turned hostess to Iris and other favored guests of the San Pedro. She cooked and served a royal feast, at the tiny walk-up flat which she shared with her sister, who also did chamber-work, but for the Park ave. elite. Whenever Iris Oliver thought of angels, which perhaps was not often since she came to Broadway, it was always Katie's image that popped into her head. Katie looked nothing like an artist's angel, with unnatural blonde hair and anemic figure. The Kilfeather, as her guests fondly called her, had rich chestnut locks and bright brown eyes, she was buxom and 48. Still and all, Iris Oliver's idea of an angel from heaven was the same Katie, dispensing Christmas cheer in her two-by-four dining-living-bedroom near the East River.

The first Christmas Iris had spent in New York, she was without even the price of a drug-store lunch as the holiday rolled round. But Katie, with her beautiful divination, invited the lonely girl for "a little of home-cooked food." Iris found half a dozen other guests assembled at the Kilfeather's flat. One was now a movie leading man, who regaled the party with tales of how Katie asked him when he was on his uppers.

Another was a noted Broadway actress, who told how Katie had fended her suicide attempt when she was sick and broke. The others, like Iris, were still in the great Broadway army of unemployed. But on this day, they found respite and cheer, as their hostess outdid herself to make them merry.

A BROADWAY ENIGMA

After the holiday dinner, it was Katie's custom to serve tea "with plenty of leaves," and tell her guests' fortunes. These had a ring of sameness, for always there was "money and success in store," also included a glowing romance. No one ever berated Katie when her fortunes failed to come true. People of the theater have ever lived by faith and hope, and even the smug, "I-can-take-it" Iris longed also in her heart for love. But this Broadway beauty wanted a more stable sort of devotion than anything she had been offered along the Gay White Way. Iris had ideals along with her devastating charm. To the typical Broadway man, she was an enigma.

This year it was mid-December before she thought of the uncommon holiday. She had opened on Broadway Thanksgiving Week, in the first good part of her career, and the play already looked like a hit. As if this were not bounty enough, after three long years of poverty and heartache, Iris had met the one man she felt she could ever care for.

Over last Christmas' tea, Katie had promised "a lad who's as rich as his nose is good, as he's handsome," to which Iris had remarked bitterly. "They don't come like that this side of heaven."

"Well, here he is in the cup," said Katie firmly, "and he's right down here before you."

So he was, Iris decided, when she met Hugh Bannerman. He was one of the backers of her show, a young man who had money but worked on spending it sanely. He was simple and sincere, and he had standards and ideals. "He was also Iris' vision of a true Dream Prince, with his tall, athletic figure and blonde good looks."

She had never really talked much to him, she confided to Katie, until the night the show opened on Broadway. Afterwards his mother had given a charming party for the cast at their Long Island home. Suddenly the world became a beautiful dream to Iris Oliver. To Hugh Bannerman it must have been the same, for he paid marked attention to Iris through the fortnight that followed.

"So with all that went on in her life, it was a small wonder she had to be reminded by Katie of Christmas."

"I suppose you'll be stepping out to some swell place for dinner this year," said Katie. Iris sensed a note of sadness in her voice.

Quickly she said: "You mean you're not inviting me for Christmas dinner just because I've got a job?"

Katie beamed with delight. "I was plannin' the meal between your matinee and evening performances,"

she said. "I know Christmas falls on matinee day this year."

TWO DINNERS

He gave her a hug and said she would be on hand. "I wouldn't miss your Christmas dinner for anything," said Iris. "I meant it, too. She had no idea whether Hugh would even be in town over the holiday, though she did hope he might ask her out after the show for supper. But it turned out that he had different plans. He informed Iris he expected to eat two dinners Christmas Day. "Mother's New England, you know," he explained, "and we have holiday meal mid-day. Then I'm driving to town, watching my favorite actress play her matinee, asking her to dinner."

From the look in his eyes there was doubt of his favorite actress' identity. "Oh!" gasped Iris. "I'd love it, but you see I already—"

LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF SANTA CLAUS

HOLLY was no longer little Holly; she was a lovely slender young girl and led a happy life, her childish terrors long forgotten. She hummed a gay little carol that Christmas morning, as she walked along the road towards Nicholas' cottage, her arms filled with the bright berries that bore her own name.

She still continued the practice of bringing flowers all year round to her old friend, and every Christmas Eve would go into the Back Forest to gather holly with which to decorate his cottage on Christmas morning.

It was almost noon, and as she approached the house, she noticed how silent and empty it looked without Nicholas' head at the window, bent over his work, and with no smoke coming from the chimney.

"Poor thing!" thought the girl affectionately. "He's probably all tired out from his trip last night. I won't wake him. I'll just go in and see his fire and put the holly around."

She stole silently into the cold little cottage, and soon had a warm blaze crackling on the hearth. She cast an anxious glance now and then at the closed door that led to Nicholas' bedroom; she was so afraid of disturbing his slumber. But she heard no sound and busied herself decking the walls and windows with gay branches.

Then, with one spray still in her hand, she looked around uncertainly, and not finding another bare spot in the living-room, she decided to bring it in to place beside Nicholas, as the branch of holly would be the first thing he'd see when he opened his eyes.

She opened the door quietly and stole over to the bed.

"Why the deuce was so tired he fell asleep with his clothes on," she murmured tenderly.

"HE'S DEAD!" For the fat round figure lay there, still dressed in the bright red suit and the white fur and the shiny black leggings and close-fitting stocking cap.

"Here's your holly," whispered the girl, bending over Nicholas. Then, with a startled exclamation, she dropped the blood-red blossoms all over the still figure and sprang back, frightened.

"Nicholas, Nicholas!" she screamed. "Oh, he's dead! He's dead!" She ran bareheaded out into the snow, stumbled blindly down the road into the village, and with tears streaming down her face, called loudly for the townsfolk.

They gathered in little groups to listen to her story. The women murmured in broken tones, between sobs, "He's dead!" and clasped their wondering little children closer, as if to comfort them for the loss of their dearest friend.

The men looked down to the

"Oh!" Hugh's voice fell. "You have your family, of course." "No," she stammered. "It's just a friend I always—"

Somehow she couldn't seem at that moment to explain why she was turning down a Christmas dinner date with the man of her heart, for a hotel for a hotel chambermaid. It didn't make sense. So she swallowed and said stiffly: "I'm sorry."

"I'm sorry, too." And that night after the show, Hugh did not come backstage to ask her out dancing. In fact, he stopped coming to the theater.

A few days before Christmas Katie asked Iris: "Where are you stepping out for Christmas supper with his Nibs?"

The girl burst into tears. Bit by bit Katie learned what had happened.

"Sure the poor lad thinks you're off with another beau," she said. "He's jealous. You must tell him the truth."

But Iris said she never would. If he really cared, she reasoned, he wouldn't have stayed away like this, without a word. "It's all over," she murmured.

Katie's motto in romance was to be sure first and sorry afterwards. And she continued to work that afternoon as if nothing in the telephone book and found that Hugh Bannerman

"Let's keep it a secret," she said, with a roguish wink.

"I'm sorry, too." And that night after the show, Hugh did not come backstage to ask her out dancing. In fact, he stopped coming to the theater.

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AUSTEN LAKE

Backward Look Down the Corridors of 1940

NOW THE 1940 SPORT SCENE FADES into the limbo of indifference. The record of the year's fraud, gallantry, frivolity and error has been entered into the human archives—a tingle, a tear, a sneer, a laugh, a frown. So yesterday's heroes may become the failures of tomorrow and the current cuckoos the cavaliers of 1941. And so herein is reviewed the top sport sensations of 1940—not those always on the side of the virtue but those, in their respective spots, which have consumed the most sport lineage:



AUSTEN LAKE

March 10—The bicker between the Bruins and Eddie Shore, the old, immortal hockey man-at-arms, and Eddie, whipsawed betwixt the minor and the major millstones. Eddie, in one of his copy-righted sulks letting himself go slack and paunchy to stand off the Bruins' demand that he give some more strips of his skin and ounces of his blood. And finally his sale to the N. Y. Americans for a minuscule part of his worth and, as a last gracious gesture, his outright release to nurse his Springfield property—old, unforgettable Mr. Hockey's bigtime exit!

June 6—Ed Oliver, the golf professional, leading 287 in the U. S. open, only to have a weasling technicality defraud him of the crown and its estimated \$75,000 worth of perquisites. Oliver starting ahead of his turn under the threat of showers and being allowed to proceed while the executive committee split hairs in the clubhouse. Their pernickety thumbs down as he came back with a blistering final round. And Oliver trailing in the gallery while Lawson Little and Gene Sarazan played off the title, which, morally and sentimentally, was his, Oliver's title.

SEPTEMBER 2—TED WILLIAMS, LEAN and disgruntled, nursing a sore sacrum at Fenway Park and delivering his philippic against Boston, its cantinero, its sport writers, the angular streets, the New England foliage, our insipid food and the East wind. Williams predicting that he wouldn't play ball here for less than twenty grand and calling on the upstairs powers to trade him to Detroit. The ensuing hullabaloo between the fans, pro and con, and Ted's enigmatic drive that just fell short of the League batting crown.

November 16—Boston College leading Georgetown, 19-16, in the twilight moments of the game and holding the ball in coffin corner. Charley O'Rourke fading back for an apparent punt in his own end zone and taking the ball on a handy legged, will-o'-wisp gallop which defied the Hoyas' giants for 26 precious seconds until he was dragged down after covering 65 yards sidewise and back for the most elusive run of the game. B. C.'s concession of 2 points which took them out of a precarious spot and, ultimately, won them the ball game, 19-18, and led to a Sugar Bowl invitation.

November 16—Referee Bill "Red" Friesell's unprecedented "inadvertency" in the Dartmouth-Cornell game, when circumstance combined with mental aberration to produce the most dramatic error in college gridiron history—the "fifth down" episode, when, with two seconds to play, Cornell fired a touchdown pass. Then the sensational refund of the game by Cornell and the final, revised score of 3-0—football thereby regaining much of its lost character, as a "gentleman's game."

October 9—Cincinnati's manager, Bruu Wully McKechnie, standing, haggard and apoplectic in the Reds' locker room, receiving hallelujahs as the motivating brain of the new World champions. Bill, characteristically, handing the credit to his aged, arthritic ghost-catcher, Jimmy Wilson, who had played a Horatius-at-the-Bridge role when the Reds' catching tanks were riddled. Bill having performed baseball's outstanding job of sick-doctoring an eighth place club (1937) to second place (1939) to a pennant (1939) to a world's title (1940).

NOVEMBER 23—FRANNY LEE'S 78 yard touchdown romp in the Harvard-Yale game by which he deceived not only 9-11ths of the Ell team but three of the officials and at least 40,000 witnesses as well. Franny faking a lateral to Captain Joe Gardella, coolly sauntering the first few steps and finally breaking into a furious sprint for an epic score which adds another sensation to H-Y history.

December 16—Joe Louis dashing and stabbing the empty atmosphere at the Boston Garden and fozzling up a silly-symphony match that should have ended with a few hasty swipes. McCoy yanking his chin out of range and looking for a soft place to flop. McCoy's left peeper closing like a clam and his final surrender sitting on his corner stool while 13,500 exasperated Boston clients mourned their entrance fees and resolved to be more cautious, less curious, suckers.

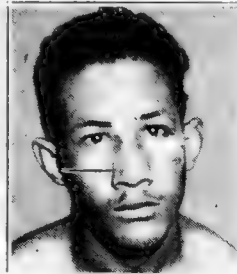
December 8—The Chicago pro Bears' pulverizing of the Washington Redskins and Owner George F. Marshall's hysteria on the sidelines. Marshall attempting a one-man putch against a heckling fan and meeting a storm of derision as he tried to worm his way into the grandstand. Marshall stamping off the scene in a sunset glow of mortification, thereby re-enacting the scenes which had made him famous in Boston as the male Sarah Bernhardt of pro football.

July 23—The "very baby" mutiny of the Cleveland Indians against Manager Oscar Vitt and the round robin charge that he "hurt their feelings, upset their morale and tended to destroy their confidence" by acid criticism and reproach. The back-bone policy of the club owners in backing the malcontents and the universal joy with the Indians were knocked out of the pennant by Detroit.

FOUR N. E. BOXERS WIN EASTERN 'ALL' TITLES

By WALTER KILEY

Four fighting sons of Greater Boston and a like number from New York punched their way into the Grand National All-America amateur boxing championships to be held in the Boston Garden next Jan. 27.



DIOGENES LEON
N. Y. 112 lb. Champ



ORLANDO FANTI
Lynn 118 lb. Champ



CHARLES DAVIS
N. Y. 126 lb. Champ



WILLIAM MOORE
N. Y. 135 lb. Champ

They reached the pinnacle of amateur contention by dominating the Eastern All-America title tournament staged before a highly appreciative audience of more than 10,000 at the Garden.

In dividing the championship honors equally between them, Boston and New York shut out their rivals from Albany and Baltimore for the second year running.

DOCTOR STOPS FIGHT

Tony Deppi of Boston, 112-pounds; Francis Leonard of Taunton, 126-pounds; Billy Daley of Roxbury, 135-pounds; and Howard Thompson of Saugus, heavyweight, were the Boston victims.

Most heartbreaking defeat for the New Englanders was suffered by Leonard in the semifinals. He and Charlie Davis, big, strong, colored boy from New York, put on the greatest single round of the show.

But Davis opened a nasty cut along Leonard's eye in the first minute of the opening round and succeeding blows caused further damage. Leonard came fast in the final minute to take a slight



DAVE ANDREWS
Lowell 117 lb. Champ



LARRY PACINO
Roxbury 160 lb. Champ



TOMMY SULLIVAN
S. Boston 175 lb. Champ



EARL LOWMAN
N. Y. Heavy Champ

EASTERN CHAMPS

112-pounds—Diogenes Leon, New York.

118-pounds—Orlando Fanti, Lynn.

126-pounds—Charles Davis, New York.

135-pounds—William Moore, New York.

147-pounds—Dave Andrews, Lowell.

160-pounds—Larry Pacino, Roxbury.

175-pounds—Tommy Sullivan, South Boston.

Heavyweight—Earl Lowman, New York.

edge in a grueling battle. But the official doctor in his corner refused to permit him to return for the second round and Davis was credited with a technical two-round knockout.

PACINO SHEELS FRANCE

Once again as he has in every show this year, Larry Pacino provided the high spots of his tournament.

Pacino shelled Arthur France of New York from beginning to end of the semi-finals and had the Gothamite on the verge of a second round knock-out. Stepping inside France's roundhouse blows, Pacino piled rights and lefts to the stomach for a one-sided victory.

In the meanwhile Joe Carter, clever and hard hitting Rome, N. Y. middleweight, had reached the finals with a technical knock-out over Andy Karper of Baltimore.

The Garden was agog when Carter and Pacino squared off in the final. Carter started fast and opened up a first round advantage. Pacino scored heavily in the second and squared the battle.

SULLIVAN RALLIES

The greatest action was reserved for the last round. Pacino launched a mad attack on Carter's body.

Continued on Page 26, Column 3

SPORTS MIRROR

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Pitchers Cy Blanton and Jack Juelich sent to Syracuse of International League by Pittsburgh Pirates as part payment for Johnny Gee, lanky hurler.

THREE YEARS AGO—Cecil Smith, 10-goal Texas polo star, broke collar bone in fall during match between Texas "Rangers" and Mexico.

FIVE YEARS AGO—A. A. Baron's Top Row won \$5000 Christmas Stakes, opening Santa Anita meeting, in track record time of 1:35 4-5 for mile.

MADE THE COSTLY WAY... Yet IT COSTS YOU NO MORE

Canadian Ace

at your RESTAURANT, HOTEL, PACKAGE STORE, CLUB, CAFE—and FOR YOUR HOME

ALE

TROPICAL RESILTS

FIRST—Kahyrite (Taylor), 8.10, 5.10, 3.50; Subura (Borton), 5.90, 4.00; Bolinvar (Knislley), 3.70. Off 2:04.
Also: Bud B., Lewiston, Magic Hill, Here Again, Mint Liberty.

Daily Double—Kahyrite and Conscript paid \$87.30

SECOND—Conscript (Dew), 12.60, 7.80, 5.90; Mahdi (Taylor), 4.40, 3.30; Whiskole (Moore), 7.20. Off 2:34.
Also: Flying Bonnet, Rolls Easy, Our Chukie, Kleig Light, Maeface, Bunny Rabbit, Outboard, Blossom Queen.

THIRD RACE

1—Bay James	5—Sir Quail
2—Highminded	6—Violeta
3—Home Polly	7—Bridal Boue
4—Sir Reynard	8—Leo B

First	Second	Third
12	7	4

Revised Tropical Line

Horses listed in order of post positions.

FOURTH RACE
Penny Arcade, 102, No Boy 15-1
Furo Oro, 110, Roberts 6-1
xHummie, 110, Emery 10-1
Silver Voice, 107, No Boy 5-2
xSpang, 107, Lindy 10-1
Starkee, 112, Yarberry 10-1
Red Berry, 110, Dew 2-1
Neoffme, 115, Lindberg 2-1

FIFTH RACE
Weekly Sildup, 109, Flinchum 4-1
Landlubber, 110, Lindberg 4-1
Pole Gene, 107, G. L. Smith 12-1
xRadio, 107, Knislley 4-1
Biscuit, 116, May 10-1
Williamstown, 111, Taylor 7-3

SIXTH RACE
xRogers, 108, Eads 3-1
Burning Deck, 100, Carroll 20-1
Grassways, 110, Greco 20-1
Ladies First, 115, Meade 4-1
Shun G., 110, Wholes 15-1
Cloudy Night, 112, Taylor 6-1
Tex Hags, 111, May 6-1
Banchu's Bay, 116, Anderson 8-5

SEVENTH RACE
The Racer, 115, May 3-1
Canardier, 113, Yarberry 15-1
xSpiloff, 104, Connolly 4-1
xRed Rague, 111, Meynell 5-2
xHoney Boat, 107, Haskell 15-1
Howellville, 113, Atkinson 20-1
Webcap, 115, S. Benick 20-1
Gallant Friar, 113, Durando 20-1
Hayam, 109, Schmidt 20-1
Prince Dean, 113, Taylor 5-1
xUpset Dove, 105, Sivo 20-1
xAutograph, 108, Eads 20-1

EIGHTH RACE
Palasa, 110, Vedder 5-1
xFormal Drive, 104, Eads 20-1
xPrince Derek, 111, Knislley 4-1
xHillbloom, 101, Sisto 20-1
Blacky Bee, 116, Atkinson 6-1
Sunabell, 115, Taylor 10-1
xHour Brasher, 104, Caggett 10-1
xPick Out, 108, Connolly 3-1
xYour Buddy, 108, Emery 10-1
xYour Spot, 108, Falero 20-1
xCatbush, 108, Kaufman 6-1
Narise, 110, Flinchum 20-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.
First post 2 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather clear; track muddy.

Tropical Park Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden 2-1 year-olds, 4 furlongs, chute (11)
1—M's High Hat 116 7 Rose Red 116
2—Wio Dean 115 9 Hi Wio 116
3—Lockett Out 115 9 Hi Wio 116
4—Shore Leave 114 11 Kanize 116
5—Foss 114 11 Queens Barge 116
6—Kitty Girl 111 11 Queens Barge 116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 4 furlongs, chute (11)
1—Toby Tyler 113 10 xHazel F. 105
2—xMyra 113 10 xHazel F. 105
3—Ginger 113 10 xHazel F. 105
4—Knowing 113 10 xHazel F. 105
5—Come Home 110 14 Junco 108
6—Alameda 113 10 Fair Time 110
7—xMyra 113 10 Fair Time 110
8—xMyra 113 10 Fair Time 110
9—John Allen 114 15 Backgate 111
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, chute (13)
1—Pirata 111 10 Best Quality 114
2—Pleasure 111 10 Best Quality 114
3—Kontash 113 12 Johnny Q. 111
4—xChasing 112 12 Mally 114
5—Blumber 113 12 Mally 114
6—Ozark 111 15 xKachinbebox 111
7—xQuinn 114 15 xKachinbebox 111
8—Chronology 114 17 M'Lite Bobby 114
9—xPardner 114 15 xKachinbebox 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, The Plum Pudding, 3-year-olds, male and 7 year-olds
1—Paul Pry 113 6 xWan's Hygro 108
2—Miss B B 108 7 Dream Boat 108
3—Ranger II 110 8 Flying Silver 113
4—xSapina Gold 111 9 xTyrisk 111
5—Donkiki 114 9 xTyrisk 111
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1500, allowances, The Christmas Handicap, 3-year-olds, 3/4 furlongs (7)
1—Arel 113 5 Time of War 111
2—Flying Lill 115 6 Donna Leona 115
3—Charitable 115 6 Donna Leona 115
4—Speed to Spare 114 6 Donna Leona 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs, chute (11)
1—Pit Terrier 114 6 xWetzelheimer 111
2—High Scope 116 9 Bootless 116
3—Wine Choke 116 10 Rockwood 116
4—Commander II 116 11 xNoble Boy 111
5—Kay Kamen 116 12 xNoble Boy 111
6—Open Door 112 12 xNoble Boy 111
7—xArched 109 12 xNoble Boy 111
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 1 1/4 miles (6)
1—Kivex 114 6 Consl 116
2—Topsy 114 6 Consl 116
3—xGray Jack 111 6 Quasima 112

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 1 1/4 miles (6)
1—Count Nat'l 112 10 xPolina 104
2—Old Rover 112 11 Blind B'ny 116
3—Rer Bud 112 12 xBeltrac 111
4—xOld Maid 109 13 xKymion 116
5—Tucmas 114 13 xKymion 116
6—Butter 113 13 West Wichita 116
7—xT'as Lane 110 16 xQuaker B'as 107
8—Mill River 116 17 xLefcorta 116
9—Orinoco 118 18 Sweet Adene 113
TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, 4 furlongs, chute (11)
1—xSymphon 111 10 xMyra Lee 105
2—Mollie Gay 108 11 xPiedman 109
3—xPoggy Day 102 12 Trimmied 114
4—xZellous 108 13 xZellous 109
5—Halla 110 14 xAmbuscade 104
6—xLittle R'd 110 15 xAmbuscade 104
7—xShirley R. 103 16 xAmbuscade 104
8—Neddie Lane 111 17 xAmbuscade 104
9—xR. 112 18 xAmbuscade 104
Weather, clear; track slow.
Apprentice allowance claimed.

Today's Race Scratches

- AT TROPICAL.
1—Must Go, Perp Show, Victory Bound, Sea Chanty, Grandeur.
2—Big Chance, Morning Mail, Manap, Steep, Moonfully, Double Whisk, Mighty Miss.
3—Ripper, Whipaway, Reine Margot, Font Neuf, Commencement, Steam Roller.
4—Socratic, Hadamoon.
5—Venustus, Mexicana.
6—Boony (labber, Egress, Durco Ryaka, Come Boy, Top Staff, Swing Band.
7—Slight Error, Grand Duke, Mical Fay, Grandeur, Office Hour, Sileat Jim.

BOND SELLS PAIR

Dan Chamblin has purchased the horse, Captick, from J. Bowen Bond. Bond also has sold Uprising at private terms to Joe Paoli, of Washington.

NOTICE
The Boston American Will Not Be Published on Wednesday, December 25 SO, ON CHRISTMAS DAY
Get the Green Race Special EDITION OF THE DAILY RECORD
with Dave Wilson's selections and all the usual Green Race Special features plus Bill McAuley's graded handicaps.

Gridiron Expansion Program Abandoned by Southwestern

MEMPHI Tenn., Dec. 21 (AP)—A de-emphasis movement in Southern football has a new recruit—Southwestern, which abandoned an ambitious gridiron expansion program in the hope of "preserving football as a college game and not as a college business."

TAYLOR, DEW VAGE BATTLE

MIAMI, Dec. 2 (AP)—Florida's 96-day racing season opened only last Friday, but sat at cozy, compact little Tropical Park these questions are already being asked: How do you account for the definite drop in attendance and mutuels play from last year's opening day? Will Earl Dew, the current leader of the country's jockeys, maintain his advantage over Walter Lee Taylor for the 1940 riding title? Why is Dew getting so few good mounts while Taylor is able to obtain more and better ones?
No sooner did the visitor from the North set foot on Florida soil this winter than he heard gaudy predictions for the "biggest" season since the fantastic boom days. He was told that there were more people here at this early date than ever before; that two-acre new hotels in Miami Beach were booked full over the holidays; that more and better horses were jamming the tracks; and that the dust between Dew and Taylor for the jockey title was an extra early-season attraction.

BIG HORSES SIDELINED

So how could this season miss topping even the amazingly successful season of 1930-40?
Early each winter, Tropical Park, during these slack last-end days of the racing calendar, boldly ushers in the long Florida turf season at a

The college executive committee announced the new order last night.

The school will continue to play football but there will be no further recruiting and no new subsidies will be given promising high school stars.

Moreover, while existing obligations to players will be discharged, subsidization will be eliminated by 1944. And after 1941, when the previously-drafted schedule will be played, games will be arranged only with schools that are "following a policy of non-subsidization of athletics and which maintain academic standards similar to those of Southwestern," the committee said.

PLENTY WORK IN SOUTH

In the South, which has been characterized by some football authorities of other sections as a hotbed of recruiting and subsidization, the Southwestern decision followed these de-emphasis developments:

Appointment of former Mississippi Gov. Mike Connor as commissioner for the Southeastern conference (embracing the bigger schools and Connor's promulgated a code for the league.

Sewanee's withdrawal from the Southeastern, where the little Tennessee mountain school has been a door mat the past few years.

Abandonment of football within the past year by Loyola of the South (New Orleans) and Birmingham-Southern.

Decision by Mercer of Macon, Ga., to de-emphasize intercollegiate athletics.

DIXIE CONFERENCE MEMBER

Southwestern, a Southern Presbyterian school with about 475 enrollment, is a member of the Dixie Conference, which ranks next to the Southeastern in potency in this section.

Spurred by the "Thousand Club" of alumni and other downtown supporters, Southwestern has been increasingly ambitious in football in recent years. In the season just ended it played two of this year's bowl teams—Tennessee and Mississippi State—besides Clemson, Centenary, Ole Miss and others.

Ed Kubale, who left Center in 1935 to be Southwestern's head football coach and athletic director and who is being retained under the new program, declared: "I'm confident football can be made attractive under the new setup."

Tropical Park Mutuels

1—2—7 Races	\$159.70
1—2—5—7 Races	\$231.70
7 Races	\$271.10
3 Races	\$173.20
3 Races	\$230.80
7 Races	\$271.10

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

THEIR, CHIEF 'COW-EYE', ONE DOLLAR FOR YOU, AND TWO DOLLAR FOR JUDGE!—TAKE UP MONEY AND GO BUY CHEW GUM FOR MAKE FUNNY POP MOUTH!—NE LAUGH—A HO!

THANKS, CHIEF, THIS IS A PRESENT, ISN'T IT?—AH—THE \$5 SEPARATE FROM THE \$67 FOR THOSE PENNIES I SOLD YOU, EH?

WHY, CERTAINLY, ROBIN!—THE CHIEF SIMPLY MEANS THIS AS A LITTLE GIFT—AS COME, LET'S GET SOME OF THAT CHEWING GUM AND AMUSE THE CHIEF!

THEY'RE PAID OFF, BUT DON'T KNOW IT!

Duffy Lewis Reveals Age Unwittingly

We never knew Duffy Lewis' age until today. The popular "Bees" traveling secretary and member of that famous pre-war outfield of flooper-Speaker-Lewis doesn't change much in appearance from one year to the next. His age has ever been a mystery to newsmen.

But today, as he was spreading Christmas cheer around the various newspaper offices, this morning's earthquake was mentioned.

"I want no more of those quakes," said Duffy. "I was in the one at Frisco, and that was enough for me. It started on my birthday and continued through the night and the next day. I was 38 on the day it started, and it was a birthday gift I never want to receive again."

The Frisco quake, most disastrous ever to happen in America, took place on April 18 and 19, 1906.

Sports Bulletin

FOR DEC. 21, 1940

	Temp.	Wind	Snow
Barclay, N. H.	3	Fair	10
Ridgion, Me.	10	Fair	13
Canaan, N. H.	2	Fair	8
Canon Mt. Tram, N. H.	15	Fair	12
Hartness Region, N. H.	2	Fair	4
Intervale, N. H.	6	Fair	11
Jackson, N. H.	4	Fair	12
Lacoma (Gilford), N. H.	6	Fair	5
Laurier, N. H.	6	Fair	8
Laurier Mts. Can.	7	Fair	18
Lewis, N. H.	6	Fair	12
Littleton, N. H.	2	Fair	3
Woodstock Region, N. H.	15	Fair	3
Verdun Region, N. H.	15	Fair	9
North Conway, N. H.	2	Fair	10
North Woodstock, N. H.	6	Fair	12
Dunbar Region, N. H.	4	Fair	10
Fishers Neck, N. H.	10	Fair	10
Plymouth, N. H.	6	Fair	10
Quebec (St. Lawrence), N. H.	24	Fair	25
Snow (St. Lawrence), N. H.	12	Fair	12
Stamper Region, N. H.	2	Fair	13
Tamworth Region, N. H.	6	Fair	13
Waterville Valley, N. H.	10	Fair	12
Whitfield, N. H.	2	Fair	14
Wolboro, N. H.	14	Fair	5
Woodstock, Vt.	4	Fair	6

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Abbe Simon, 254 1/2, New York, outpointed 108 1/2, Detroit, 135 1/2, Oshawa, Can. (10).
CHICAGO—Nate Bolden, 137, Chicago, and George Burnett, 139, Detroit, 127 (10).
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Everett Rightmire, 124, Boston City, 125, Detroit, 127 (10).
BOLTON—Fred Cabral, 116, Cambridge, Mass. outpointed Norman Buzzman, 116, Toronto (8).



IT IS THE wish of this pillar that each and every one of you have a joyous and a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year. I do not intend to devote any space to contrasting the difference between life in the United States and that in most other parts of the world.

I believe that everyone who has the good fortune to be in this country, whether they are Americans or aliens, realizes that America offers more in real happiness and prosperity than any other country.

Our Christmas wish is that the United States will always maintain its present high position among the nations of the world, and peace be restored to the warring countries. May it be a peace of justice for no other kind of peace is lasting.

I have always felt that Christmas was particularly a time for the aged and the young. Each of us can add to the happiness of some elderly person or to that of some youngster by an act of thoughtfulness.

The greatest joy is in bringing sunshine into the lives of others.

Leahy's Stand on Football Officials

FRANK LEAHY does not question the honesty or ability of any of the four football officials who have been named for the Boston College-Tennessee football game at the Sugar Bowl, but he would be better satisfied if neutral officials from the Pacific Coast had been named instead of James "Buck" Cheeves, University of Georgia, referee; G. M. Phillips, Georgia Tech, linesman; Fred J. Murray, Georgetown, umpire, and Ray Barbuti, Syracuse, field judge.

If it is necessary for a Southern official to make a close decision against Boston College, there will always be those skeptics who will claim it was done for geographical purposes. While heads of boards assign the various college football officials during the regular season, the attitudes of college athletic directors frequently are a determining factor in some of their decisions. You could not picture Asa Bushnell sending officials to Harvard or to Boston College that those colleges did not wish.

I realize that no athletic director would want any unfair advantage in the rendering of decisions, but they do look with favor on those officials who interpret the close decisions as they themselves through their personal interest think they should be given.

An official who has worked in the games of a particular eleven may have a better understanding of its plays, and may not make the mistake of thinking certain plays are illegal, as he has had a chance to study them.

Officials Can Be Deceived

ONE OF THE most common causes for disputes in the rendering of decisions have been those cases where it has been claimed that backs have been in motion before the ball has been snapped back. Officials who do not know the play of a particular team can be deceived as well as anyone else.

Officials can also be fooled by trick plays as well as the writers in the press box and the opposing players. In the Harvard-Yale game, when Fran Lee made his 80-yard run for a touchdown after a fake pass to Joe Gardella following the reception of a punt, Austen Lake, head linesman, raced 20 yards down the field behind Gardella, while I must confess that at first I thought the Arlington player instead of Lee had the ball.

The officials would probably feel more at ease if they had the signals as well as a diagram of the plays to be used in a game. Football has become such a complicated game that the officials are obliged to divide their time between getting out of the way of unexpected plays, blowing their whistles and horns, and calling on occasional fifth downs.

Officials Improved in Gaining Ground

DURING THE 1940 season, even ageing officials showed improved ability in carrying the ball. An ordinary garden type of football official can now gain more ground with the aid of a whistle and a rule book than an All-America back.

I have sometimes felt that officials in football as well as those in other sports get an exaggerated idea of their own importance. They frequently labor under the delusion that the spectators pay to see them perform rather than to watch the athletes.

I thought one of the most notable cases of where an unusual decision caused the possible loss of a football game was in the Boston College-Holy Cross game when the Crusaders were penalized because one of their enthusiastic athletes arched his eyebrows and used some language that would not have received a marking of A from his English teacher.

When the football rules committee meets next month, I would not be surprised if it further confused the situation by adding a rule for a 15 yard penalty for any act that offended the dignity of any of the officials.

Frank Leahy, in line with college policy that even called for William (Red) Ericsen to be made a hero after his fifth down decision in the Dartmouth-Cornell game, will not be able to be too outspoken in regard to the officials of the Boston College-Tennessee game. Frank will have to take it, and hope that in the Sugar Bowl contest there will not be too many occasions when any of the officials can make mistakes.

They'll Do It Every Time



Bruins at Peak For Americans' Xmas Invasion

At full strength again and thoroughly rested the Bruins appear ripe to hand local hockey fans the scalps of the New York Americans for a Christmas present at the conclusion of their foray in the Garden tomorrow night.

Roy Conacher and Herb Cain, injured left wingers, report themselves as both hale and hearty and willing to take on all comers, even such tough babies as the Americans have proven themselves to be in their last six encounters, only one of which they have dropped.

COWLEY STREAKING

Jack Crawford, too, declares he is set to go, but he will be used only if the going gets too rugged. The task of the Americans, if they hope to continue their present streak, is to halt the scoring jam-bore of red hot Bill Cowley, center of the Bruins' second line.

Latest figures released by league officials show Bill leading the scoring pack by eight points. Cowley has seven goals and 18 assists to his credit for a total of 25 points.

WISEMAN TIED FOR 2ND

His nearest rivals for scoring honors are teammate Eddie Wiseman, Syl Apps of Toronto and Bryan Hextall, who comes to town with the Americans, all of whom have scored 17 points.

Tough guy of the loon, the figures say, is Jim Orlando of the Detroit Red Wings, who has languished for 37 minutes in the penalty chamber.

Behind the Net

Clint Benedict, former Ottawa and Maroon goalie, pulled the unexpected in a Canadian amateur hockey game by leaving his net and skate-waddling the length of the ice to score... tempers flared brightly one night in a Maroons-Canadiens game in Montreal, the hottest hockey city in the world, causing two fist fights, three major penalties, an attack on a referee, and several scraps between partisan spectators... and who can forget that Boston Garden night when Eddie Shore crashed into Toronto's Ace Bailey, and was in turn kayaked by Red Horner who then kept several Bruins at bay by wildly swinging a vicious hockey stick while Eddie lay prone and cold on the ice? **WHIT CUSHING.**

DO YOU STILL RECALL YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS?

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 (AP)—Grab a pencil and pad of paper, sport fans, for here's a chance to find out how much you remember about sports in 1940—a year which will go into the books as one of the liveliest in all sports history.

Can you qualify as an expert?

If you make a score of 36 (no fair sneaking a look at the answers below!), you can consider yourself very "expert"—if you score a perfect 60 points, you win two tickets to the 1941 Ryder Cup golf matches in England. (Give yourself 4 points for each one-part question answered correctly; when questions involve two parts, score 2 points for each section):

QUESTIONS

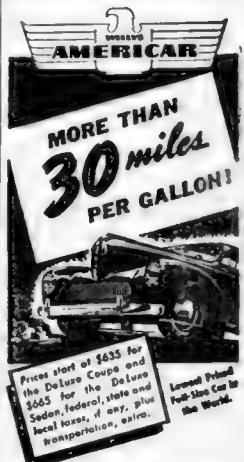
- 1—(A) What promising young second baseman was given his free agency by Commissioner Landis; (B) what bonus did he receive for signing with the Philadelphia Athletics?
- 2—What horse became the turf's all-time money winner by winning the Santa Anita handicap?
- 3—(A) What three-cushion billiards star won the world's championship; (B) what was his remarkable won and lost record in that tournament?
- 4—What hockey team won the National League championship? (Be careful!)
- 5—(A) Who pitched the first opening day no-hit game in major league history; and (B) what club did he lead?
- 6—Name the winner of the Kentucky Derby.
- 7—Who won the 500-mile Indianapolis automobile race?
- 8—(A) What two players tied for the National Open Golf championship after 72 holes; (B) name a third player who finished with the same score but was disqualified.
- 9—Name the horse which finished second in the Kentucky Derby and won the Preakness and Belmont stakes.
- 10—What school won the National Collegiate Athletic Association Team Track championship a sixth straight year?
- 11—(A) What heavyweight did Joe Louis meet in March; (B) name the round in which Louis "crashed his check" in this bout (there's a tip, fans).
- 12—(A) Who won the professional Golfers Association championship; (B) Who won (these are getting tougher) the national public links-golf title?
- 13—Who won the national singles tennis championship?
- 14—What was the name of the rookie who beat Cleveland 20 to clinch the pennant for Detroit even though he wasn't eligible for the World Series?
- 15—Who won the 1940 Rose Bowl football game?

Answers:
1—(A) Benny McCoy (B) \$45,000.
2—Seabiscuit.

- 3—(A) Willie Hoppe (B) won 20 games, lost none
- 4—Boston Bruins (New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup).
- 5—(A) Bob Feller (B) Chicago White Sox
- 6—Gallabard
- 7—Wilbur Shaw
- 8—(A) Lawson (B) and Gene Sarazen (B) Ed O'Brien
- 9—Himelech
- 10—Southern California
- 11—(A) Johnny Paycheck (B) Louis stopped him in second round.
- 12—(A) Byron Nelson (B) Robert Clark, St. Paul Minn.
- 13—Don McNeill
- 14—Floyd Gabel
- 15—Southern California beat Tennessee, 14-0

NEW SILKS SHOWN

The brown, white and red silks of Mrs. Helen E. Boyle, wife of A. J. Boyle, president-manager of the Charles Town Jockey Club, made their first appearance at the West Virginia track.



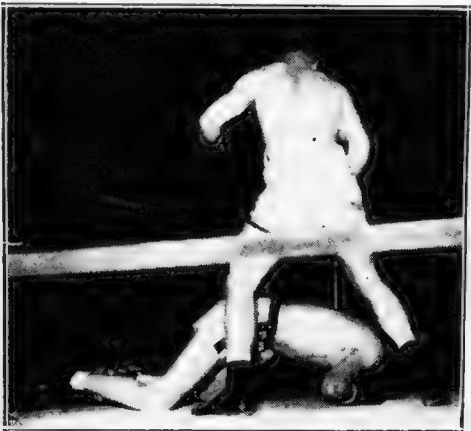
Prices start at \$635 for the Deluxe Coupe and \$665 for the Deluxe Sedan, federal, state and local taxes, if any, plus transportation, extra. Lowest priced full-size car in the world.

CHARD MOTORS, INC.
790 Commonwealth Ave.
Phone ASP. 7600

Boston, New York Qualify Four For National 'All' Boxing Finals



BOSTON LOSS—Billy Daley, lightweight pride of Roxbury, met his Waterloo when he faced New York's William Moore in the finals of the Eastern All-America championships. Here Daley is shown ducking under Moore's vicious left hook.



ONE PUNCH—It took just one punch for South Boston's Tommy Sullivan to knock out Don Ladue of Albany in the light heavy final of the Eastern All-America tournament.

Doctors in Corners at All-America Bouts

By JACK CONWAY

Boston amateur boxing established a precedent which boxing clubs in all parts of the country should follow when a registered physician was in each of the two corners at the Eastern finals of the All-America diamond belt championships at the Boston Garden.

Dr. Joseph Balaban, club doctor for the Irish American A. C., was in one corner, and Dr. Thomas E. Wallace of Revere, on the staff of the Boston City Hospital, in the other corner.

President Herb Holm of the New England A. A. U. and Gene Driscoll, chairman of the boxing committee of the local A. A. U., agreed that the doctors would be permitted to treat any boxer who needed assistance and that they would report their findings to the referee who would act on them.

As a result of the recommendation of Dr. Balaban, Francis Leonard was not permitted to continue boxing after he received an eye injury in his semi-final bout.

Tommy Sullivan of South Boston in the light heavyweight class later received an eye injury. Dr. Balaban gave treatment that pre-

vented the eye from closing. Sullivan then won his semi-final bout, and later took the final bout.

Dr. Balaban and Dr. Wallace, under the supervision of Gene Driscoll, examined the boxers at the weighing in ceremonies. The doctors discovered that Charles Pastrana, Baltimore middleweight, had a broken bone in his right hand. The injured boy was not permitted to box, and a substitute took his place.

The All-America committee felt that by having competent doctors in attendance on the boxers at all times that the health of the boys would be properly safeguarded. The results proved this decision was a wise one.

Amateur athletic clubs, colleges, schools and professional boxing clubs should take similar action.

Continued from Page 25

jolting his worthy rival with mighty rights. Pastrana eventually slowed Carter up with the heavy body bombardment, then stopped him with left jabs and then wrecked him with powerful rights to get a clear-cut and well-deserved triumph in one of the night's highlights.

Tommy Sullivan weathered a bad first round in the semi-finals when Horace Thompson, Baltimore sailor-boy, belted him to the canvas with a short right hand punch to the head. Sullivan was up without count but the blow half closed his right eye and it affected his work considerably.

Treatment restored the eye and Sullivan made a quick second round comeback. He hit Thompson with hard rights and lefts to the head and stomach, a right chop to the head dropping Thompson for the count of nine. Thompson was able to stay through only by holding.

WINS ON ONE PUNCH

But the South Boston light-heavy made quick work of the final. He hit Don Ladue of Albany one punch, a cracking right hander to the face, and Ladue was bowled over for good.

Dave Andrews looked highly impressive as he swarmed all over Jim Rouse of Albany to reach the finals of the 147-pound division. New York's John Brown kept him company when he got over a knockout-right to the head of Jerome Cawley of Baltimore. Andrews lost the first round but pulled up level with a fast assault in the second round. He continued to set a hot pace in the final round, wading in to his colored antagonist with savage two-fisted punching and piling up a winning verdict in the final attack.

Orlando Fantl was easily the class of his semi-final bantam-weight bout with Johnny Longo of Baltimore. Fantl punished Longo severely with blows to the head and body and had him on the verge of a knockout several times. The game youngster held on grimly. Joe Marbo of Albany quitted to meet Fantl in the final, winning a close and hard-won victory over Peter Beaton of New York in the semi-finals.

Two willing and rugged youngsters, Fantl outgeneraled Marbo in the final.

DALY KAYES BAL

Billy Daley and Freddy Bal of Albany were battling tooth and nail in the light-weight semi-finals, with little to choose between them. When suddenly, midway through the second round, Daley uncorked perhaps the greatest single punch of the evening, a terrific right cross which landed flush on Bal's unprotected chin. The Albany boy crashed, staggered up at the count of six, his legs wobbling, and out on his feet. The bout was over. Daley winner by a second K. O.

But in William Moore of New York, Daley met a strong colored boy and a savage puncher who set a fast pace to defeat Daley.

Inexperience cost Howard Thompson a chance in the heavy-weight semi-finals. He was unable to protect his body and while he made a gallant third round stand, his attack petered out. He was defeated by Earl Lowman, squat, powerful 217-pound colored New Yorker.

Lowman went on to lift the championship in a punchfest with Al Reed of Albany in the final.



"GREETINGS"—Fr. John Gasper, left, director of St. Augustine seminary, Bay St. Louis, welcomes George Kerr to Mississippi hamlet. Kerr, B. C. guard of national renown, will enter the priesthood upon graduation in June.

SENIORS SET PACE FOR B. C. EAGLES

By BILL GRIMES

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 24—Since they've been here training for their game with the Tennessee Vols on New Year's Day, the Boston College Eagles really have been bearing down in order to be in the best possible physical and mental condition for the Sugar Bowl classic.

The undefeated and untied Eagles are topheavy with seniors. No less than sixteen Eagles will suit up their college football careers in the bowl one week from tomorrow. They've all played three years of varsity football and most of them played in the Cotton Bowl game a year ago against Clemson.

They also won life-long fame by having been members of the first Boston College eleven ever to be awarded the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of the Eastern Championship.

But, there hasn't been the slightest indication in any way, shape or manner of a senior complex. The seniors in general, and Gene Goodresult in particular, work as hard as any other member of the squad.

GENE COULD HAVE COASTED

Let's take Gene Goodresult for example.

Goodresult was hailed as one of the country's outstanding ends this season. He was selected for many important All-America eleven.

He was publicized through the country as a great flankman. And other than the honor of playing in a Sugar Bowl game, there's nothing that he would gain through participating in the New Year's Day classic.

But, Gene Goodresult is not thinking about himself. He is thinking in terms of Boston College and his teammates.

SETS PACE FOR SQUAD

So, for that reason, Gene is determined to play against the Tennessee Vols. He has been out for every practice session. He is always in the first bus that leaves the academy for St. Stanislaus.

Field. He has held religiously to doctor's instructions designed to get his knee back to normal.

Gene's chances of getting back in the lineup were anything but bright last Friday, the first day the Eagles practiced here. He favored the injured member so much that to all appearances his college football was ended when he was injured in the Georgetown game.

Last Saturday, despite the fact that he was bitterly discouraged after his first workout, Gene's knee began to show signs of strengthening. He started to gain confidence. He was given numerous sales talks by Dr. Frank Merrick, Head Coach Frank Leahy, the assistant coaches and the players. Then he began to respond mentally, and yesterday he showed such startling improvement that it's almost a foregone conclusion that he'll be at his old berth for the opening kickoff against the Vols.

EAGLES TO CELEBRATE

Gene Goodresult has done, and is still doing, everything in his power to be at his All-America best for Tennessee. And, by the courageous stand he has taken to get himself in shape, he has demonstrated clearly that he is an unselfish and very rare type of college football player.

Due to the fact that the entire Boston party has been invited by Joe David to a Christmas party tonight, only a morning workout was held today. The squad then headed for New Orleans and the party.

Following the affair the squad will attend midnight mass before returning here.

EASTERN ALL-AMERICA BOUTS SUMMARY

112-POUND CLASS

SEMI-FINALS

Doug McDonald, Albany, defeated Ray W. Murphy, Albany, 3 rounds.

Disputed Leon, New York, kayped Tony Poppi, Boston, 1 round.

Leon defeated McDonald, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Orlando Fantl, Lynn, defeated Johnny Longo, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

Joe Marbo, Albany, defeated Peter Beaton, New York, 3 rounds.

Fantl defeated Marbo, 3 rounds.

126-POUND CLASS

SEMI-FINALS

Charles Davis, New York, kayped Francis Leonard, Taunton, 3 rounds.

Tom Rolino, Albany, defeated Gordon Nest, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Davis knocked out Rolino, 1 round.

135-POUND CLASS

SEMI-FINALS

William Moore, New York, defeated Dominic Horita, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

Billy Daley, Roxbury, kayped Fred Bal, Albany, 2 rounds.

FINAL

Moore defeated Daley.

147-POUND CLASS

SEMI-FINALS

John Brown, New York, kayped Jerome Cawley, Baltimore 1 round.

Andrews defeated Brown, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Joe Carter, Albany, kayped Andy Kasper, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

Larry Pastrana, Roxbury, defeated Arthur France, New York, 3 rounds.

Pastrana defeated France, 3 rounds.

155-POUND CLASS

SEMI-FINALS

Tommy Sullivan, South Boston, defeated Horace Thompson, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

Don La Due, Albany, defeated Jerry Conway, New York, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Sullivan knocked out La Due, 1 round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

SEMI-FINALS

Al Reed, Albany, defeated Leo Matricciolo, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

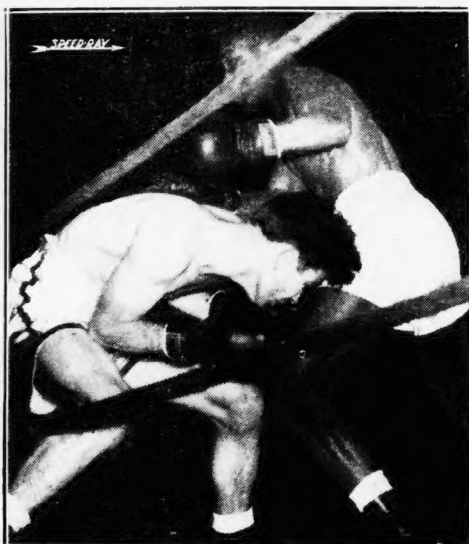
Earl Lowman, New York, defeated Howard Thompson, Rutgers, 3 rounds.

FINAL

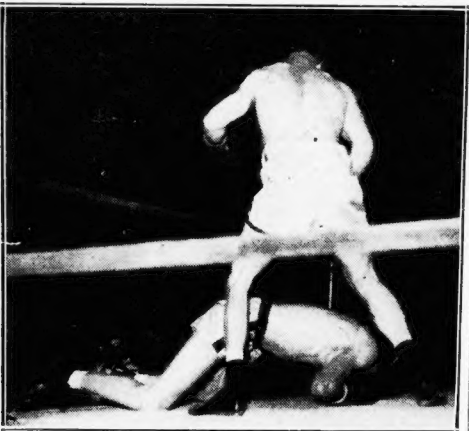
Lowman beat Reed, 3 rounds.

26 Boston, New York Qualify Four For National 'All' Boxing Finals

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1940



BOSTON LOSS—Billy Daley, lightweight pride of Roxbury, met his Waterloo when he faced New York's William Moore in the finals of the Eastern All-America championships. Here Daley is shown ducking under Moore's vicious left hook.



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Boston amateur boxing established a precedent which boxing clubs in all parts of the country should follow when a registered physician was in each of the two corners at the Eastern finals of the All-America diamond belt championships at the Boston Garden.

Dr. Joseph Balaban, club doctor for the Irish-American A. C., was in one corner, and Dr. Thomas E. Wallace of Revere, on the staff of the Boston City Hospital, in the other corner.

President Herb Holm of the New England A. A. U. and Gene Driscoll, chairman of the boxing committee of the local A. A. U., agreed that the doctors would be permitted to treat any boxer who needed assistance and that they would report their findings to the referee who would act if necessary.

As a result of the recommendation of Dr. Balaban, Francis Leonard was not permitted to continue boxing after he received an eye injury in his semi-final bout.

Tommy Sullivan of South Boston in the light heavyweight class later received an eye injury. Dr. Balaban gave treatment that prevented the eye from closing. Sullivan then won his semi-final bout, and later took the final bout.

Dr. Balaban and Dr. Wallace, under the supervision of Gene Driscoll, examined the boxers at the weighing in ceremonies. The doctors discovered that Charles Pasternak, Baltimore middleweight, had a broken bone in his right hand. The injured boy was not permitted to box, and a substitute took his place.

The All-America committee felt that by having competent doctors at attendance on the boxers at all times that the health of the boys would be properly safeguarded. The results proved this decision was a wise one.

Amateur athletic clubs, colleges, schools and professional boxing clubs should take similar action.

Continued from Page 23

jolting his worthy rival with mighty rights. Pacino eventually slowed Carter up with the heavy body bombardment, then stopped him with left jabs and then wrecked him with power-laden rights to get a clear-cut and well-deserved triumph in one of the night's highspots.

Tommy Sullivan weathered a had first round in the semi-finals when Horace Thompson, Baltimore sailor-boy, belted him to the canvas with a short right hand punch to the head. Sullivan was up without count but the blow half closed his right eye and it affected his work considerably.

Treatment restored the eye and Sullivan made a quick second round comeback. He hit Thompson with hard rights and lefts to the head and stomach, a right chop to the head dropping Thompson for the count of nine. Thompson was able to stay through only by holding.

WINS ON ONE PUNCH

But the South Boston light-heavy made quick work of the final. He hit Don Ladue of Albany one punch, a cracking right hander to the face, and Ladue was bowled over for good.

Dave Andrews looked highly impressive as he swarmed all over Jim Rouse of Albany to reach the finals of the 147-pound division. New York's John Brown kept him company when he got over a knockout-right to the head of Jerome Cawley of Baltimore.

Andrews lost the first round but pulled up level with a fast assault in the second round. He continued to set a hot pace in the final round, wading in to his colored antagonist with savage two-fisted punching and piling up a winning verdict in the final stage.

Orlando Fantl was easily the class of his semi-final bantamweight bout with Johnny Longo of Baltimore. Fantl punished Longo severely with blows to the head and body and had him on the verge of a knockout several times. The game youngster held on grimly. Joe Marlo of Albany qualified to meet Fantl in the final, winning a close and hard-won victory over Peter Beaton of New York in the semi-finals.

Two willing and rugged youngsters, Fantl outgeneraled Marlo in the final.

DALEY KAYOES BAIA

Billy Daley and Freddy Baia of Albany were battling tooth and nail in the lightweight semi-finals, with little to choose between them. When suddenly, midway through the second round, Daley uncorked perhaps the greatest single punch of the evening, a terrific right cross which landed flush on Baia's unprotected chin. The Albany boy crashed, staggered up at the count of six, his legs wobbling, and out on his feet. The bout was over. Daley winner by a second knock-out.

But in William Moore of New York, Daley met a strong colored boy and a savage puncher who set a fast pace to defeat Daley.

Inexperience cost Howard Thompson a chance in the heavyweight semi-finals. He was unable to protect his body and while he made a gallant third round stand, his attack petered out. He was defeated by Earl Lowman, squat, powerful 217-pound colored New Yorker.

Lowman went on to lift the championship in a punchfest with Al Reed of Albany in the final.



"GREETINGS"—Fr. John Gasper, left, director of St. Augustine seminary, Bay St. Louis, welcomes George Kerr to Mississippi hamlet. Kerr, B. C. guard of national renown, will enter the priesthood upon graduation in June.

SENIORS SET PACE FOR B. C. EAGLES

By BILL GRIMES

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 24—Since they've been here training for their game with the Tennessee Vols on New Year's Day, the Boston College Eagles really have been bearing down in order to be in the best possible physical and mental condition for the Sugar Bowl classic.

The undefeated and untied Eagles are tophavy with seniors. No less than sixteen Eagles will wind up their college football careers in the bowl one week from tomorrow. They've all played three years of varsity football and most of them played in the Cotton Bowl game a year ago against Clemson.

They also won life-long fame by having been members of the first Boston College eleven ever to be awarded the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of the Eastern Championship.

But, there hasn't been the slightest indication in any way, shape or manner of a senior complex. The seniors in general, and Gene Goodresult in particular, work as hard as any other member of the squad.

GENE COULD HAVE COASTED

Let's take Gene Goodresult for example.

Goodresult was hailed as one of the country's outstanding ends this season. He was selected for many important All-America eleven.

He was publicized through the country as a great flankman. And other than the honor of playing in a Sugar Bowl game, there's nothing that he would gain through participating in the New Year's Day classic.

But, Gene Goodresult is not thinking about himself. He is thinking in terms of Boston College and his teammates.

SETS PACE FOR SQUAD

So, for that reason, Gene is determined to play against the Tennessee Vols. He has been out for every practice session. He is always in the first bus that leaves the academy for St. Stanislaus

Field. He has held religiously to doctor's instructions designed to get his knee back to normal.

Gene's chances of getting back in the lineup were anything but bright last Friday, the first day the Eagles practiced here. He favored the injured member so much that to all appearances his college football was ended when he was injured in the Georgetown game.

Last Saturday, despite the fact that he was bitterly discouraged after his first workout, Gene's knee began to show signs of strengthening. He started to gain confidence. He was given numerous sales talks by Dr. Frank Merrick, Head Coach Frank Leahy, the assistant coaches and the players. Then he began to respond mentally, and yesterday he showed such startling improvement that it's almost a foregone conclusion that he'll be at his old berth for the opening kickoff against the Vols.

EAGLES TO CELEBRATE

Gene Goodresult has done, and is still doing, everything in his power to be at his All-America post for Tennessee. And, by the courageous stand he has taken to get himself in shape, he has demonstrated clearly that he is an unselfish and very rare type of college football player.

Due to the fact that the entire Boston party has been invited by Joe David to a Christmas party tonight, only a morning workout was held today. The squad then headed for New Orleans and the party.

Following the affair the squad will attend midnight mass before returning here.

EASTERN ALL-AMERICA BOUTS SUMMARY

112-POUND CLASS

SEMI-FINALS

Doug McDonald, Albany, defeated Ray White, Albany, 3 rounds.

Diogenes Leon, New York, kayoed Tony Poppi, Boston, 1 round.

Leon defeated McDonald, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Orlando Fantl, Lynn, defeated Johnny Longo, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

Joe Marlo, Albany, defeated Peter Beaton, New York, 3 rounds.

Fantl defeated Marlo, 3 rounds.

126-POUND CLASS

SEMI-FINALS

Charles Davis, New York, kayoed Francis Leonard, Taunton, 2 rounds.

Tom Foisio, Albany, defeated Gordon Neel, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

147-POUND CLASS

SEMI-FINALS

William Moore, New York, defeated Dominic Rascia, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

Billy Daley, Roxbury, kayoed Fred Baia, Albany, 2 rounds.

Moore defeated Daley, 3 rounds.

FINAL

John Brown, New York, kayoed Jerome Cawley, Baltimore, 1 round.

Dave Andrews, Lowell, defeated Jim Rouse, Albany, 3 rounds.

160-POUND CLASS

SEMI-FINALS

Andrews defeated Brown, 3 rounds.

Joe Carter, Albany, kayoed Andy Kasper, Baltimore, 2 rounds.

FINAL

Lowman beat Reed, 3 rounds.

Larry Pacino, Roxbury, defeated Arthur France, New York, 3 rounds.

Pacino defeated Carter, 3 rounds.

175-POUND CLASS

(SEMI-FINALS)

Tommy Sullivan, South Boston, defeated Horace Thompson, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

Dan La Due, Albany, defeated Jerry Conway, New York, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Sullivan knocked out La Due, 1 round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

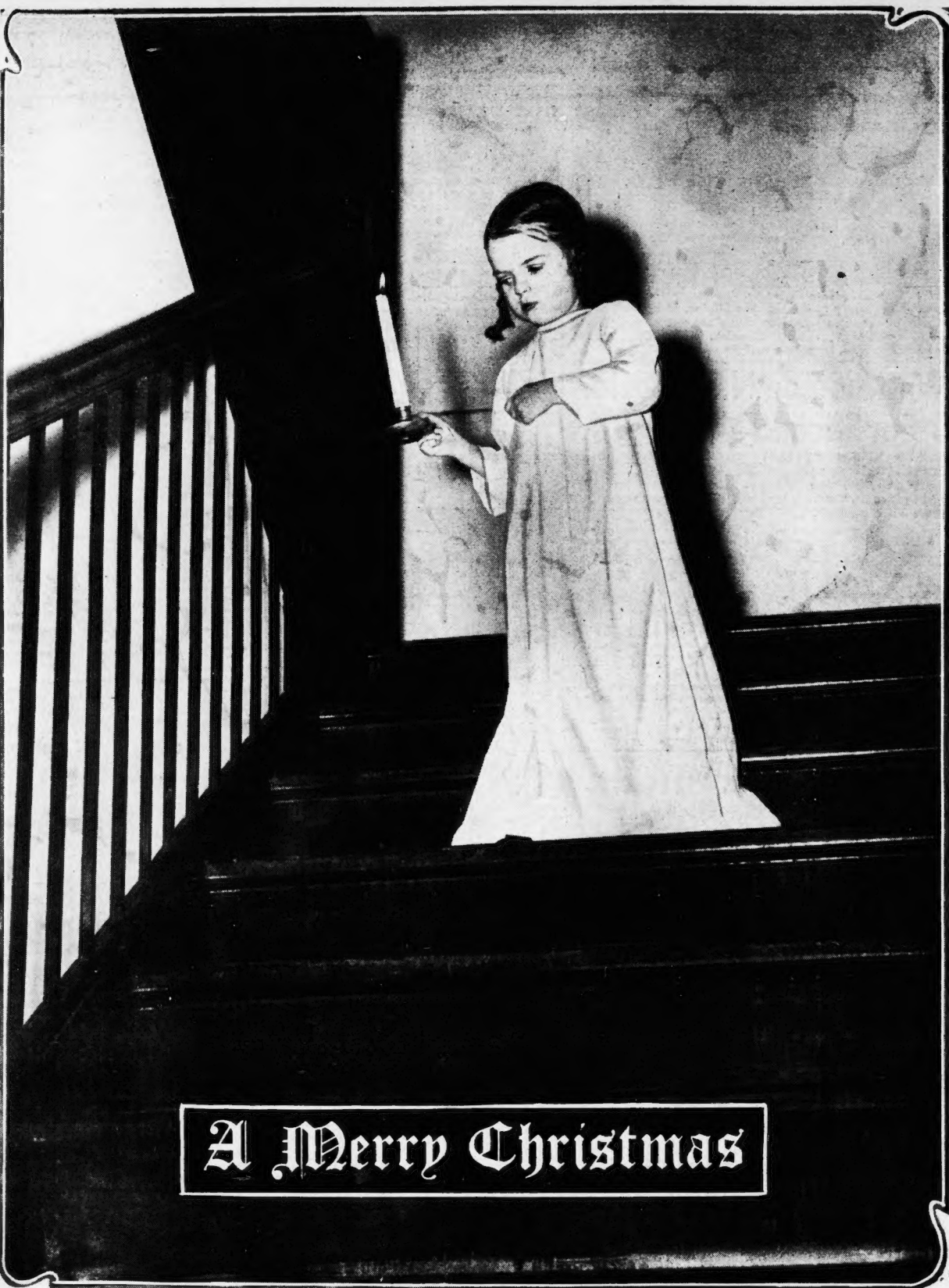
SEMI-FINALS

Al Reed, Albany, defeated Leo Matricciolo, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

Earl Lowman, New York, defeated Howard Thompson, Saugus, 3 rounds.

FINAL

Lowman beat Reed, 3 rounds.



A Merry Christmas

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas and All Through the House . . ."

From Out Of Her Bed In The Mid Of The Night,
She Reached For A Candle To Give Her Some Light.
She Crept In The Glow To Stairs Leading Below . . .

As She Thought Of The Sight That Would Greet Her This Night,
She Listened, Went On . . . "Oh, I Hear His Call,
It's Santa, He's There, He's Come After All."

Boston Evening American Photo Made at Boston Floating Hospital.